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#### RHODESIA TALKS 'OFFER NO HOPE'

LONDON (AP) - Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson told the House of Commons today the British government and the rebel white-minority Rhodesian regime are farther apart than ever on the question of Rhodesia's seizure of independence from Britain.

Thomson returned last weekend from a tour of Commonwealth countries in Africa and two days of talks with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

"I am sorry to tell the House that differences between our positions and Mr. Smith's proved even greater than earlier discussions indicated," he said. "I cannot pretend that as a result of the talks I feel hopeful of early settlement."

**NEW CRISIS** 

## **Trade Deficit Rocks Britain**

LONDON (Reuters)-Britain disclosed today that Its trade gap widened to £107,000,000 (\$321,000,000) in October in the wake of wildcat dock strikes that blocked

**American** Plunder' Attacked

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson put for-ter Harold Wilson put for-factors such as freight charges, ward Monday night an insurance and banking earnings and other "invisible" items to halt the "American to halt the "American to halt the "American to halt the #American to halt

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Speaking at the annual Lord Mayor's banquet in London's financial district, Wilson also warned that today's monthly trade figures—which are expected to be poor—would be "utterly distorted and concealed by the effect of the recent dock strikes," in London and Liverpool.

On the whole he said, Britain's exports had risen by 21 per cent.

exports had risen by 21 per cent from shipping and insurance-in the period between 1964 and totalled £194,000,000.

speech was concerned with meeting the American industrial challenge on a European scale and fall in imports in November and in terms which a Gaullist France December, the deficit at the end

"One large American company today spends more on research today spends more on research and development every year than the annual trading turnover of the largest European company in the same field," he said.

The bank of International set-

must now be given Dec. 2 towards creating the basis for a vanced Britain to halt the run
Continued on Page 2 on the pound in late 1964. Continued on Page 2

exports. Trade ministry figures showed exports slumped from £422,000,000 to £356,000,000.

Imports fell proportionately less-from £529,000,000 to £518.000.000.

This widened the trade gap by £61,000,000 in October.

The difference between exports and imports left a "crude

The Atlantic gap in technology. Wilson said, is widening too fast to wait for Britain's entrance into the European Common Market before taking steps to close

the first half of this year.

But the main burden of his soared to £301,000,000. With the October figures, it

of the year could well stay in

European firms were operat-fing on too small a scale, he went nounce shortly a three-month, on, and the technological thresh-renewable line of credit for Ing on too small a scale, he went on, and the technological thresh-hold was getting higher year by year.

"We have decided therefore," to repay to the International he continued, "that a new impetus must now be given Dec. 2. This was money administration of the continued of the state of the This was money ad-

#### UNITED APPEAL

## Rigger Inches **Nearer Target**

By TER GASKELL

It's nice to see the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal logger inching his way up the spar tree but G. F. Auchinleck, campaign chair-man, would like to see him standing on top waving a triumphant hand.

"I am most optimistic. I think we are within sight of the \$600,000," he said report-ing today's total at \$525,133 or

87.5 per cent of the target. He was encouraged by Monday's reports which showed three more divisions exceed their quotas.

Plaques were presented at Monday's divisional chairmen's meeting to Hector Alexander who took his business district division up to \$11,800.

Quota is \$11,400. Mrs. Shirley Baker, general residential chairman, reported \$93,413 collected. Her target

G. E. Apps for the Central Saanich area exceeded his \$5,200 target, turning in \$5,- have not reached their quotas but the success of two areas has pushed the overall home collection to 101 per cent of target.

"The residential chairmen have done an amazing "joh", said Mr. Auchinleck "There are holes to be plugged in the business division but I think we can do it

"We'll continue until Christ mas if necessary."

Earlier this month two other divisions went over the

Frank Donegani's advance gifts division exceeded its \$58,000 target and Commodore R. V. Henning and Larry Slaght collected more than \$7,000 over their \$39,000 quota

for the federal service.

Although the residential drive has been successful, Mrs. Baker says that there are still people who have not been reached and she urged householders who have not yet donated to call 385-6708 or 384-0801.

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# CBC 'Warfare' Flames Up In Commons Committee



STATE SECRETARY Judy LaMarsh testified today before the Commons broadcasting committee which is studying her department's new bill on the industry. Much of the time was taken up with the

RUMORED as new CBC pres.

ident is George Davidson, 58,

secretary of the federal treas-

ury board, who has been in

top ranks of civil service for

BY PEARSON

Delay

Medicare

Ruled Out

cial medicare plan next July.

inces on their intentions con-

Mr. Pearson was asked in the

Commons Monday by Robert Simpson (PC-Churchill) if the

federal government was consid-

ering deferring the effective

rould require legislation and it

is not our intention to bring ad-

ditional legislation before

House." (See story Page 3.)

There was no confirmation from the B.C. government to-

day that it along with all other provinces, including Saskatche-

wan, favors a delay in imple-menting medicare. A spokesman in Premier Ben-

"If the Saskatchewan govern

office said only:

Pierre in Paris

during his two-week visit.

Pearson replied "that

Finance Minister

Passengers aboard the 24,756-ton British liner Northern Star evacuated the ship Monday night medicare scheme when he meets

when fire broke out next to the passengers smoking room. No

WIRE BRIEFS

Making Bad Meat

WASHINGTON (AP)-Au-

thor Ralph Nader charged to-day that slaughter and pack-

ing houses are making bad meat into good business. He

accused the U.S. agriculture

department of "untoward sub-

mission" to industry pres-

VALLETTA (Reuters)-

Queen Elizabeth and Prince

land announced today it will

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)

United Appeal

Put Him

Up On Top

600,000,-

500,000.\_\_

400,000\_

300,000 \_\_

200,000

Official audited figures for the

United Red Feather-Red Cross

Appeal at noon today stood at

\$525,133 or 87.5 per cent of the

\$600,000 target. (See table

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troops to South Vietnam.

Liner Evacuated

casualties were reported.

Queen in Malta

current controversy touched off by her remark about "rotten management" in the CBC. On the right is committee chairman Robert Stanbury, Liberal MP for Scarborough.

#### CHARGES OFFENSIVE'

# Judy Attacked By CBC Board

board of directors flatly re-jected Monday Judy LaMarsh's "rotten management" charge against the corporation, calling unsubstantiated and offensive. Although branding her statement as the sort of provocation that "may have deserved the response of a mass resigna-tion," they said they will re-

broadcasting legislation comes into effect. They also criticized the government for remaining silent on the charges by Miss LaMarsh, the state secretary who reports to Parliament on the CBC.

main on the job until new

The tough statement was read in French and English to report-ers by J. Alphonse Ouimet, president of the publicly-owned corporation. The statement, drafted during

a day-long special Sunday meeting of the board, said the directors "reject categorically" the Times Ottawa Bureau charge of mismanagement "and related unsubstantiated statements..."

Charge of mismanagement "and unsubstantiated statements..."

Thailand Boosts Aid

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thailand Boosts Aid

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thailand Bangkok (Reu Present provincial plans would officials or Crown corporations one division of combat make about half the population are foreign to the Canadian pocovered by the federal-provinlitical tradition." The statement said her

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U.S. LOST its second general in the Vietnam war today when Maj. Gen. Bruno A. ment gets a 50 per cent federal contribution (to its medicare plan) then the prime minister (Bennett) wants the same treat-Hochmuth, 56, commander of ment on the same formula for British Columbia." the Third Marine Division was killed in a helicopter explosion and crash north of Hue. Four men died with him. Four months ago Mai.-Gen. William PARIS (Reuters) — Quebec separatist leader Pierre Boursion of two B-53 bombers over gault said on arrival today he the South China Sea en route expects to have private talks with French cabinet ministers to a Communist target in South Vietnam. (AP

Judy seems t' hev put her fate in her mouth again.

Why d' councillors run or stand fer office when whut they really want is a seat?

No matter what th' gov'mint does about inflation, half th' country'll say they sh'd o' done it earlier or they sh'd o' done

#### OTTAWA - Open warfare between Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh and the management of the CBC was renewed today. Miss LaMarsh fired a broad-

Miss LaMarsh fired a broadside at the Commons broadcasting committee less than 24
hours after the CBC board of
directors bombarded her for
describing "some segments" of
CBC management as "rotten."

The hattling secretary of state of the indignation of the CBC
board.

Miss LaMarsh told the committee:

"What we are distressed
about inside and outside the
CBC management as "rotten."

The hattling secretary of state of the case of t

management.

# After Criticism

Times Ottawa Bureau

LaMarsh Testifies

The battling secretary of state changed her words today but the weight of her attack was just as heavy.

Miss LaMarsh in effect said do..."

Miss LaMarsh in effect said

again that the CBC has "rotten The secretary of state conmanagement." Her latest statement before the committee—is bound to add about the CBC.

#### Probe Findings Always Ignored

had rejected the findings of be up to the new men—the top

Miss LaMarsh said that one good thing had come out of the Westminster) asked Miss Lacontroversy. Some members of Marsh if she wanted to reveal controversy. Some members of management had awakened with a start "that it isn't enough to spend large sums of money on investigations such as the Glassco and Fowler committees and even president "I have only been saying what controversy."

on the corporation.

She contended that the CBC | Miss LaMarsh said it would m a n y investigations arguing that only the CBC knew what to do.

The findings of the new men—the top executives to be appointed after the new Broadcasting Act is passed by Parliament—to put things right.

mittees and even president Ouimet's own study group and then brush them aside as not knowing anything about it."

Peters they are a word of the components o Retracting not a word of her blast against the CBC managenow would be to indulge in backment, she continued her attack CBC office politics.

#### Caused Distress in the Country'

distress in the country.

She said the principle of public broadcasting appears to be accepted by the Commons, yet there seemed to be universal condemnation of the public broadcasting agency by MPS during the debate.

more reference to Monday's statement by the CBC board of directors calling her charge "unsubstantiated and offensive."

"The minister is pretending to ignore these new statements," Mr. Nugent said. MPs during the debate.

Strathcona) said the minister's unity was not designed to start "lecture" to MPs was sheer a witch hunt for separatists in effrontery. He said there is

tough statement

TIMES OTTAWA BUREAU

Argue, a Liberal from Saskat-

Argue said in a statement.

LaMarsh.

uneasiness among Canadians about the CBC and it is the duty of MPs, as representatives of telegram from the Association ings into the open. OFFAWA-The board of her tongue in her cheek in believe

Miss LaMarsh said harsh The Edmonton lawyer said statements about the CBC by Miss LaMarsh, in her statement MPs during last week's Com- before the committee, had made mons debates have caused no reference to Monday's state-

Miss LaMarsh said she would "We must be careful not to just cause another Seven Days throw the baby out with the controversy by detailing her bathwater," Miss LaMarsh told criticism of CBC management. the committee which is going over the new broadcasting bill. The bill already has approval in principle from the Commons. Terry Nugent (PC-Edmonton CBC an instrument for national

the people, to bring these feel- of Producers which objected to the clause on national unity. Miss LaMarsh must have had The producers said they do not "official directors of the CBC and its making her remarks, he said, thinking is necessarily the kind

# chewan, for their attack on Secretary of State Judy Police Hold 91 "The actions of the CBC president and board of directors in coming out in open defiance In College Riot

and warfare with the secretary of state is incredible." Mr. WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) caused damage to a grocery at

Students threw stones, botXenia, four miles from the camdisturbed by the minister's University campus.

"For 13 months the CBC has About 600 national guardsmen Stokes of neighboring

announced lame-duck president inght to help put down the riot. Inantly Negro school.

This latest announcement is Half moved onto the campus.

Several fires, most of them students joined him in barricad-criticism including that by the minor, were reported on and off ing themselves in a classroom.

"Unaccompanied by so much as a single resignation, it sounds disgusting, irresponsible and phoney. Assuming the president and the board are as dominantly Negro Central State

Students threw stones, bottering, it sounds there started the president and the board are as dominantly Negro Central State

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Students threw stones, bottering, it is partol cars and three sheriff's cars damaged.

The disturbance started Monday with the return to the camellod student Missister's Indicate the president and the board are as dominantly Negro Central State.

disturbed by the minister's charge as they claim to be, then failure to take the honorable course of resignation is more evidence of rotten, indecisive and incompetent management."

Index to take the honorable sheriff's deputies were injured, mostly by thrown objects, authorities said. The sheriff's of the was ordered off the camand incompetent management," fice said between 300 and 400 pus last week after allegedly said Mr. Argue. The students were involved. The students were involved.

been paralyzed by a self-moved into the area Monday force University, also a predom-

secretary of state, by every the campus. The display win-political party and by hosts of dow was shot out of a furniture was arrested several others, has been fully justified." store two miles away and a fire later. Warren left the campus and

## Girl's Hands Nailed to Tree In Quarrel With Cycle Gang

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Two members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club were, accused today of nailing the hands of a shapely freckled redhead to a tree for witholding \$10 from a member, Sheriff William Heidtman said, "She was nailed to a tree - we might even use the word crucifixion although she wasn't hung off the ground — but she was nailed to the tree by both hands." Heidtman said.

Heidtman said 18-year-old Christine Deese "was brought by gang members to a hospital last Friday night."

"She persisted in the story she had tripped and fallen on a plank with two nails stick-ing up. She had a hole through each hand in exactly the same position and it seemed a little remote."

Later questioned by detec-tives away from the other motorcyclists, Heidtman said:

to a tree by her hands for disobeying orders gang."

Booked under \$5,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault were Frank E. (Fat) Frank Link, 25, and Norman E. Spider Risinger, 25. Heidtman said the 5-ft-8,

135-pound girl suffered no permanent injury in what he termed "the punishment cereWhat's the matter with kids today?

Optimist clubs of North America say there's little wrong that a pat on the back won't fix. The Optimist motto is "Friend Of The Boy"

Accordingly, clubs in Oak Bay, Victoria and



#### Stephen Divides Time Between Sport, Music

Tuesday's boy-of-the-day is Stephen Forslund, who is posed with Evening Optimist Bob Taylor.

Stephen, 13, came here from Lake Cowichan in 1965. He is in Grade VII at St. Louis College. He has seven sisters and four brothers. His favorite sports are baseball, soccer

Stephen is described as an average student. But he maintains his marks while giving time also to the glee club at school and to his accordion. Physical education is a major interest, perhaps because his father, G. O. Forslund lives an outdoor life as a logging engineer with Pacific Logging at

OPTIMISTS SALUTE BOY OF THE DAY the Evening Club have chosen six boys who are representative of their age groups. Each will be 'Boy Of The Day" during this week, ending Satur-The crush of holiday weekend news squeezed Monday's boy from Monday's Times-so two boys enjoy the role today.



# **Trophy-Winning Carrier**

Born in Fort Francis, Ont., in 1953, Dick came to Victoria with his family in 1960. He is in Grade IX at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School. His marks are above average; swimming and baseball are his sports. He is a trophy-winning Times carrier, thrifty enough to have his own bank account and responsible enough to have bought his own radio, bike and much of his clothing. He's aiming for university. He lives at

# Aiming for University

Monday's boy-of-the-day, John Richard "Dick" Lewis, poses above with Victoria Optimist Al Collier.

879 Rockheights with his navy father, mother, one brother

The Optimists picked him for his independence and



ACTRESS Dawn Addams was named co-respondent Monday in London divorce action of June Howard against her husband, actor Michael Howard. The divorce was granted on

#### Train Loot Raid Object?

the basis of evidence of adul-

Miss Adams given by a private detective.

between Howard and

LONDON (AP) - Loot from cent. Britain's Great Train Robbery Aug. 8, 1963, may have been the lure for a gang of crooks who robbed a London safety deposit strongroom during the weekend of a possible \$3,000,000, police

worked to split-second timing, amisolida and today negave indications by the pattern of their raid that they knew what they were after.

Less than \$2,000,000 was re-

the loot is still stashed awayprobably in private safety de-

posit boxes.
Police found their first pos-Essex near London.

Arbitration On Teachers'

Contract negotiations involving Greater Victoria's 1,200 public school teachers broke down Monday night.

Their working contract for 1968 will now be settled by arbitration.

Conciliation proceedings ended

The CBC state ment was signed by Mr. Ouimet and directors designed to create a new dynamic in European partners, designed to create a new dynamic in European partners, designed to create a new dynamic in European partners, designed to create a new dynamic in European partners, designed to create a new dynamic in European partners, designed to create a new dynamic in European partners, designed to create a new dynamic in European technology." Britain, he went on is prepared to go as fast as any other country so long as everyone recognized that this could only become a reality through an enlarged European technology. The country was on hand to hear the ment issued the latest statement bridge and visited the universal church of St. Mary's where they multilateral discussion with our European partners, designed by Mr. Ouimet and directors J. M. R. Beveridge, Maxwell Cohen, Margaret P. Hyndman, D. M. MacAulay, E. Hyndman, D. M. MacAulay, E. B. Osler, Stephanie Potoski, J. G. Prentice and Leonard Roussel.

Today, for the first time, the could only become a reality through an enlarged European through an enlarged European the latest statement bridge and visited the universal church of St. Mary's where they are being and church of St. Mary's where they are being and church of St. Mary's where they are being and church of St. Mary's where they are being and church of St. Mary's where they are being and church of St. Mary's where they are being and runce of the universal church of St. Mary's where they are being and runce of the universal church of St. Mary's where they are being and runce of the universal church of St. Mary's where they are being and runce of the universal church of the country of the provided and visited the universal church of the universal church of the country of the create a new dynamic in Europe Conciliation proceedings ended controversial figures such as market.

putes.

with the Greater Victoria School von Thadden as an example.

Board offering a 5 per cent Miss LaMarsh said this would asked by the Government to dis-

Those still unsettled by midnight tonight must go to compulsory arbitration with settlement compulsory by Dec. 31, Greater Victoria said today ne-

Ernest Costain, head of the negotiating committee for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Ascovered from the \$7,800,000 sociation, said no further meetings with the finance committee train robbery.
Police said a large share of the school board were scheduled.

The school district's salary budget this year is almost \$9,-

500,000.

The next deadline faced by

#### LAMARSH

Canadians to hold their own Sne said this was the one time political views. However, no CBC employee had the right to fering with the CBC, but she did not consider her act to be in not consider her act to be in this category

The CBC decided later not to bring the 46-yer-old chairman of the National Democratic Party to Canada but sent a film

with the Greater Victoria School Board offering a 5 per cent short of what the teachers want.

Across the province only 28 of the 83 school districts have completed salary agreements with a school districts have some adjudicated by the state secretary increases the school districts have some adjudicated by the Government is prepared to join other Government is prepared to join other Government to district the school districts have some adjudicated by the state secretary increases the school districts have some and on the school districts have a school district have a school di



32, Moscow 32, Madrid 48, Mex-

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 50, 37;

Las Vegas 77, 51; Phoenix 90,

50; Washington 58, 40: Honolulu

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. ..... 49.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,063.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) \_\_ 2,099.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .... 1.68 ins.

Precip., 1967 \_\_\_\_\_ 26.53 ins.

Normal (30 years) \_\_\_ 20.08 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 7:21 Sunset 16:35

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Last Year

50.4 hrs.

39.4 hrs.

ico City 81, Havana 78, Tokyo 45.

#### sible clue to the raid today: a quantity of safe-cutting gear dumped in a roadside ditch in the last day for voluntary appointment of arbitrators.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS It remained mostly clouds throughout B.C. today, A weather system crossing the coast this morning combined with an Normal anshore flow of moist air gave intermittent rain or showers Victoria along the coast. The next weather disturbance will bring more rain to the coast Wednesday morning and showers to the in-

terior by afternoon. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Victoria: Cloudy on Wednesday with rain beginning in the morning and becoming showery in the afternoon. Mild, Winds light rising at times to easterly Low tonight and high Wednesday, 47 and 52.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday Vancouver

West Coast: Rain Wednesday. high Wednesday at Tofino, 47 Los Angeles and 55,

One Year Ago Continent Palm Springs 92 50

St. John's 48 .23 50 Halifax 36 54 Montreal Ottawa 40 15 Toronto Port Arthur 31 21 .04 24 14 11 Winnipeg Regina Saskatoon 35 28 Medicine Hat 15 27 Lethbridge Calgary 59 31 22 2 Edmonton Kamloops 42 Penticton

with rain beginning in the morn- Kimberley ing and becoming showery in the afternoon, Mild, Winds light Prince Rupert 44 rising at times to southeast 15. Prince George Low tonight and high Wednes- Fort St. John day at Vancouver, 45 and 50; Whitehorse 18 Nanaimo, 42 and 52. Seattle Portland 50 31 59 63 Mild. Winds southeast 15 rising Chicago at times to 25. Low tonight and San Francisco

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Prep.

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84, 68; Miami 76, 64. 18 trace 26 trace .11

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Continued from Page 1 use corporation facilities to should be the basis of political and cultural information."

Continued from Page 1 European technology which is a catergorical imperative for all of us. We cannot afford to nost. should be the basis of political and cultural information."

In her reply, Miss LaMarsh said she asked said there was nothing in the new act nor is there any intention of the government interfering with the rights of Canadians to hold their own Canadians to hold their own Canadians to hold their own She said this was the one time Canadians to hold their own She said this was the one time replaced a company of us. We cannot afford to post-post the new at first and of us. We cannot afford to post-post the new at first as a casy-going young man who is known to his first as a casy-going young man who is known to his first as a common Market has been pointed out by a spotlight of publicity upon him, their requisivalents in other departments is \$147.75 a week.

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following proposals:

European partner ready to re-

• Finally, the Prime Minister World temperatures (based on technology. observations taken at midnight

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. . PLUNDER

Bilateral projects with any met's letter as "arrogant."

Miss LaMarsh was away from and presents from the Queen Prince Philip.

pleted salary agreements with teachers. Settlement increases have averaged about 6½ per cent.

adjudicated by the state settle tary's office as outlined in the and industry here and on the continent in sponsoring a multi-lateral European institute of lateral European institute of gy to examine case case, area by area, industry by industry, the means to greater o-operation.

• The Government is pre pared, in consultation with both sides of industry, to produce its views on the way in which "European companies" transcending frontiers may be

Britain's Board of Trade is prepared to examine with indus try and prepare the steps that would need to be taken to British practice in patents monopolies and restrictive practices and company law in lin with wider economic integration and the treaty of Rome

said, the Government has already discussed with the Trade Union Congress, and with Euro-pean labor organizations what can be done to further these objectives and to promote not only the industrial but the social aims of a collective European PST): London 42, Paris 43, Rome 50, Berlin 37, Stockholm

TOKYO (AP)-North Vietnam rejected today U.S. President Johnson's offer for peace talks aboard a neutral ship inu a neutral sea, It reiterated Communist terms for ending the war in Vietnam.

HO SINKS SHIP TALKS

#### . . . BOARD

Continued from Page 1

management and the directors there has been added the silence of the government itself on the propriety of her statethe directors as the public trustees for the corporation feel it essential to speak

The directors' statement was round No. 4 in the battle that erupted when Miss LaMarsh spoke of rotten management in many areas of the CBC on the Surrounds Pierre Berton TV program Nov. She was grilled on her com-

asking that she turn over the in-formation on which she based her charge. her charge.

Miss LaMarsh wrote him a the same day. She said she had not made "any wholemismanageto Cambridge University on Ed Benson, gen sale charge of mismanage-ment" against CBC employees to Cambridge University on only two examination passes in general and was not implying there was anything crooked or improper in its operations.

She rejected the implication that she should have to answer to Mr. Ouimet or the corpora-

speculation that either Miss LaMarsh or Mr. Ouimet might

#### walk off their jobs. ALREADY RESIGNED

However, Mr. Ouimet submittain tops and other celebrations nel" is halted. ted his resignation more than a year ago as CBC head, agreeing to stay on until new legislation overhauling broadcasting regu
tain tops and other celebrations to mark the occasion.

The nationalists see it as will not meet with the company while a "strike-breaking school" overhauling broadcasting regu
500,000 Welsh tied to central is being conducted.

Miss LaMarsh has spoken brations. about leaving the cabinet and not contesting the post election.

ment operations and the stand-

spond in a field which can yield option worthwhile industrial results.

Wilss Lamaisii was away it and spond and Prince Philip.

Ottawa during the weekend and returned shortly after Mr. Oui-



CHARLES . . . favoritism

ments in the Commons during the next two days and Mr. Ouimet sent her a letter Nov. 3 asking that she turn over the inconcerned about a storm grow-

Mr. Guy said the unions decided to act because the Students in Swansea, Southcompany has not been bargain-

amounts to favoritism.

Plans are in hand for a £2,- if what management describes 000,000 extravaganza of pageantry, flaming beacons on mountry, flaming beacons on mountry.

None of this seems to have

He is known to entertain a ing Commons committee on few close friends in his college

Strike Notice

VANCOUVER (CP) - Strike

Pacific Press prints Van-couver's two daily newpapers,

the morning Province and the

Serving of notice by the

In ternational Typographical Union, the Mailers' Union and the Stereotypers' Union was announced by Len Guy, presi-

dent of the Vancouver local of

The guild and the three craft

unions can strike any time after

the 48-hour notice period. No

William McLeman, executive

secretary of the guild, said his

union served strike notice, re-

quired by provincial labor law

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The craft unions are seeking

LONDON (UPI)-A group

\$250 to \$280 million to save the British pound sterling, reports from Basel said today.

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date has been announced.

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Served on Press

notice was served Monday on Pacific Press Ltd. by the

Vancouver-New Westminster newpaper guild and three of four craft unions involved in STREET GIRLS

BOSTON (UPI) - American

society foday is so promiscuous it is driving prostitutes out of business, according to an official of the State Depart-

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara said Monday, "We are driv-

ing prostitutes out of business

not because of increased religious fervor and police activity, but due to the atti-

tude of "why pay for some

thing when you can get it for

The director of the state

division of communicable and

veneral diseases made the

remark in a speech at the 17th

annual conference of the

National Association of Citi-

veneral disease and illegiti-

mate births are increasing

The veneral disease rate has risen 240 per cent in the last nine years, he said.

ATLANTA (UPI) — A young man who identified himself as

the so n of an Indian prince plunged 18 stories to his death today from his \$100-a-day suite in the swank Regency - Hyatt Hotel. Police said the victim,

Deepak Jesudian, 26, whose home address was given as To-

ronto, apparently leaped from the balcony of his 20th floor

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zens Crime Commission, Fiumara said divorces,

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# Controversy

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Ed Benson, general manager of Pacific Press said the no A resolution to this effect is tices were accompanied by a up for discussion at the Nov. statement that the craft unions 24-27 annual conference of the pany at any time.

National Union of Students. ion.

On the Welsh front, highly-vocal Welsh home rulers are against his official investiture as Prince of Wales at Caernar-AMARSH or Mr. Quimet might von Castle in 1969.

lations was brought in. Such a government in London. They bill now is before the House.

Say they will sabotage the cele-employees. The four craft unions represent about 400 mechanical

unspecified wage increases. The upset Charles, an easy-going guild has rejected a company

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HUGGING MOTHER after being sentenced to 30 months at hard labor for refusing to go to Vietnam is Army Private Ronald Lockman, 23, of Philadel-(AP Wirephoto.)

30-MONTH TERM

## Man Gets Jail For Refusal To Go to Viet

SAN FRANCISCO AP) - A Lockman's lawyers, said a di- the only sure July 1 entrant. general court martial has sen- rect appeal will be made to the tenced army Pte. Ronald Lock- U.S. Supreme Court. man to 30 months at hard labor He said a habeas corpus acfor refusing orders to go to Viet- tion in the high court will pro-

The court convicted and sen- of any change of the constitutenced Lockman Monday after a tionaity of the Vietnam war. trial punctuated by clashes between military police and antiwar demonstrators at the Presidio, U.S. 6th Army headquar-

Seven demonstrators were arrested outside the courtroom. MPs carried six others from the

"I would do it again," said Lockman, 23, a Philadelphia Negro, after hearing the sentence. "My father had doubts about this, but I know for a fact that I was right."

ed to the court officers, one The court officers deliberated only 11 minutes before convictillegal and unconstitutionel."

MPs carried the many who identified himself as Richard Lockman on two counts of refusing to obey lawful orders. from the room.

They pondered 20 minutes longer in deciding the 30 months sentence with dishonorable discharge. The maximum term is

Stanley Faulkner, one of

#### Congress **Group Eyes** Draft End

WASHINGTON (Reuters)

their program, the congress-men stressed they do not mean to encourage draft dodgers or criticize U.S. policy in Vietnam and elsewhere. Among their recommenda

ing wages commensurate with. but not higher than, pay for equivalent jobs, and a salary system to replace the system of multiple allowances.

The U.S. defence department would double the amount

spent annually on recruit-ment advertising, expand its program to replace non-com bat military men with civilians and give qualified volun teers the chance to enlist at relatively high rank levels.

The reform ideas are contained in a book, written by Representative Robert Stafford (Rep. Vt.) ad four other congressmen, entitled: How to End the Draft, the Case for an All Volunteer Army.

#### **Pollution** Of Water **Not Covered**

OTTAWA (CP) — New anti-pollution legislation now being studied by the federal health department will cover air pollution but not water pollution Health Minister McEachen said in the Commons Monday.

Gordon Aiken (PC-Parry Sound-Muskoka) referred to air pollution problems in south-Ontario and asked whether Ottawa was ready to act on a national program of pollution abatement.

Mr McEachen said Ontario legislation is capable of dealing with the situation in that province and action already has een taken by the Ontario ment.

The minister said a national approach to the problem now is being worked out. But in reply to a further question by Mr Aiken, he added that it does not cover both air and water.

ADDING TO INFLATION

# Blame-Sharing Sought Links Debray In Stall on Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) - Provincial nance ministers are expected to ask the federal government this week to share responsibility with them for another year's postponement of medical care On political grounds, Finance

Minister Sharp will say no.

Federal payments to qualilying provincial plans will be as now promised, available, after next July 1 despite almost

universal agreement that this is

Informants say the province will probably argue at the fi-nance ministers' conference nere Thursday and Friday that formal postponement of the federal legislation is the only way Ottawa can accept a fair share of burden for the delay i privately wants.

NO AMENDMENTS

conomically unwise.

Prime Minister Pearson has said several times in the Com-mons that the bill will not be mended. He did so again Mon

Most provinces will not be ready by next July with plans that fit the federal standards for 50-per-cent payment of costs. But with the onus squarely on themselves, the provinces are expected to scramble into negotiations with their doctors and bring their own plans into effect by the end of 1968 if possible.

The federal government is understood to be considering some

test the court martial's banning Thursday morning with a review of the economy, at which Mr. Sharp will urge his provincial counterparts to cut hard into spending and market borrow or wings as anti-inflationary.

The cheer for Jackson came from a trio of his comrades as the stepped off a military plane that returned him and Master Vietnamese," King said, adding that the committee hopes to aid that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the many plane that the committee hopes to aid the many plane that the many From the time of his Sept. 15 arrest for refusing to fly to Vietnam, Lockman has said he bemeasures.

Mrs, Vivian Williams, Lockman's mother, collapsed in the court after hearing the prison Mrs. Williams and Lynette Polk, 20, of Philadelphia, Lock- \$750,000,000. man's girlfriend, sat by him

finance ministers have been reported as saying they will not ported as saying they will not from the plane in a stretcher at ported as saying they will not from the plane in a stretcher at the plane with tear-filled eyes at a news go along with Mr. Sharp.

spectator shouted: "This trial is Freeze to Death

TOKYO (Reuters) - Three



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#### WELCOME HOME

## Released Men Get Cheer From Comrades

payments for the late-starters. Should welcome from the late-starters. Saskatchewan is regarded as the only sure July 1 entrant.

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States after years of captivity American Negroes. Jackson and tary. The sessions are due to start by the Viet Cong.

> The cheer for Jackson came APPEALS TO INSTINCTS Lake, N.C., to Fort Bragg.

Pitzer walked unsteadily and prisoners.

750,000,000.

At least four of 10 provincial Master Sgt. Edward R. Johnson all received their special forces training at Bragg. Washington and taken to Walter about his captivity. Reed Army Hospital. He was reported suffering from dysentery and malnutrition.

The three sergeants were acidentified himself as Richard members of a party of 31 university students climbing 6,570 for Mount Iwate froze to death by Thomas Hayden, a Newark, Five other spectators were carried from the courtroom.

The three sergeants were accompanied as far as New York foot Mount Iwate froze to death by Thomas Hayden, a Newark, Thomas Hayden, a Newark, Darried Monday.

sort of retroactive system of Fellow special forces soldiers payments for the late-starters. shouted "Welcome Home" and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr.

Johnson are Negroes.

Beret) to fake a brainwashing favor of Debray. job just to win his release."

who walked down the plane's who also relied on him to take ramp with a halting step, look-messages to Havana. ramp with a halting step, looking drawn and pale. He spoke to no one and stretched out on a bed in the ambulance for the bed in the ambulance for the looking to hospital.

Guevara wrote after nearing of the arrest of Debray and Bustos that they had "fallen prey to their haste."

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - member of an American peace

in the release of additional U.S.

attend

JACKSON

#### The military court trying De-

#### with guerrilla activity.

#### END-OF-WEEK VERDICT No date was fixed for the expected to announce the verdicts and sentences Friday or Monday. Court officials said the adjournment would not be for more than four or five days.

roops in October.

To Guerrillas

Debray earlier threatened, in a letter to court president Col. Efrain Gauchalla, that he would stay away from court unless prosecutor Col. Remberto Iriarte apologized for saying that he (Debray) first revealed the presence of Guevara to the mili-

Iriarte, at a press conference Monday, submitted 47 pages of

They included messages to and from "Leche" (identified He will cite last Friday's statement as the federal example: An increase in expenditures of 4½ per cent in 1968-69 to \$10,300,000,000, with cash needs in the market cut by half to \$750,000,000. Iriarte claimed this friend

was American Ralph Schoenabout his captivity.

Spent more than two months in Jackson's mother said her son Camiri before being expelled for 'had the training (as a Green trying to make a declaration in

The diary also indicated that Jackson's jubilant manner Debray carried messages in contrasted sharply with Pitzer, code from "Leche" to Guevara,

# Guevara Diary STEELWORKERS

# No-Strike

French Marxist writer - intelectual Regis Debray received leadership of the United Steel- vention. pain-killing injections before attending a special session of his plan to surrender its right to strike in the 1968 contract talks ion's approving bodies, includ-

Debray, 28, said he was suffering from sciatica and asked union, is pictured as the chief to be excused from the hearing architect of the plan.

which extracts from the Abel has been a critic of the diary of Cuban revolutionary growing role of the government Ernesto (Che) Guevara were in important labor disputes in recent years, fearful that union-But court officials made him is losing its independence. With the war on in Vietnam, The diary alleged Debray was

ropean support for guerrillas in Bolivia and that he carried

During the last for coded messages between Cuban union and company representa-tives have discussed a no-strike. binding arbitration plan, but clash with Bolivian made no public announcements.

R. Conrad Cooper, the stee bray, Argentine painter Ciro Bustos, and four Bolivians on charges of rebellion, murder

Cooper said company and and armed robbery in connec-tion with ctorrilla activity union representatives have later adjourned to consider its worked out an experimental negotiating procedure for the 1968 negotiations to avoid strikes.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The lockouts and government inter

Contracts covering the union's 450,000 basic steelworkers ex-

NEW PHONES INSTALLED

More than 16,000 new tele-Abel feels the government would phones were installed in Maniquickly declare an emergency toba during the year ended given the task of organizing Eu- and step into the 1968 talks if a March 31.



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#### Against Critics—Senator WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena-Vice-President Hubert H. Hum-war policy critic Senator Wayne washing to Kapi and the says Presi-tor George D. Aiken says Presi-dent Johnson and administra-tion officials imply Vietnam war what he called lack of success ry's most god-awful bloodbaths"

Johnson Hitting Below Belt

ieves the war to be ilegal.

sentence for her son.

conference after the trial.

As formal charges were hand-

entity undemocratic and detailed a plan to end it within two to five years by creating an all-volunteer army.

Asking the Johnson administration Monday to consider their program the consider of the sent acts to its at fault."

Ident everything he has asked for to carry on the war in Vietnam." He spoke at a press conference.

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"encourage the North Viet-namese to hold on."

Aiken said in an interview he unmistakable signal to our ad-

detects a pattern in weekend versary and thereby shorten the

Twenty Republican congressmen have characterized the
U.S. military draft as inherently undemocratic and dealken, a member of the Senand said he'd "rather walk out
of the Senate than support Johncalls it "hitting below the belt."
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Humphrey said the A sharp critic of Johnson's es-calation of the U.S. war effort, ple" which "can give a clear.

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tions are an overhaul of the military pay system, includ-Warehouse Clearance of

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#### Paced to Destruction

by the facts. The arms situation of effective international restrictions also get into this phase of the game. the trend has been to escalate armathis line is the announcement from Washington that Russia has perfected a nuclear bomb that can be put into orbit. With only three minutes warning, it is said, such a bomb could annihilate New York City.

There are, of course, arguments to meet this new threat: The bomb can do nothing that existing bombs cannot do, it could be destroyed in port of landing assaults. space, America's bomb stocks are sufficient deterrent against its use, and so on: But the sombre fact is that the Soviet Union has felt it necessary to produce such a weapon to help even up the odds still held by the United States by reason of its heavy nuclear armaments.

The tit-for-tat process is a familiar one. It was commonplace in the days of conventional weapons and still continues. Word of a Russian anti-missile defensive system was met by demands that the United States build an anti-ballistic missile system — primarily a g a i n s t Red China, which is entering the nuclear

THE ARGUMENT THAT LIMI- club, but also, of course, against tation of its armaments in the similar Soviet weapons. Then came nuclear age would pose a threat to word of the orbiting bomb, and now the United States is not supported there are rising demands that the United States, despite its existing cannot remain static. In the absence superiority in nuclear retaliation,

Recent disclosure of a Soviet ments, and the latest development in program to build aircraft carriers was quickly followed by warnings that the United States must also embark on a building program. The farce of such blind matching tactics may be seen in the figures: Russia has one carrier and is building two more: the United States has 16 attack carriers, seven anti-submarine carriers, and eight carriers for sup-

> Each step by one power calls for an equal or greater one by the other, and this can lead only to eventual bankruptcy or a situation -accidental or otherwise-in which nuclear armaments will be used. The need for effective international arms control becomes more obvious every day, and the threat is given added urgency by the fact that a recalcitrant, belligerent China is rapidly becoming a nuclear power. It is essential that a world-wide agreement be achieved without delay. History will have a harsh judgment for those who may be shown to have failed all mankind by ignoring the danger.

#### Champion of Freer Trade

United States are reacting to the implications of the Kenendy Round by proposing measures which, while not affecting tariff rates, would in other ways limit imports and so restrict foreign competition. The Kennedy Round calls for rate reductions in many items, in many cases cutting existing customs duties to negligible amounts. But some of this open market can be evaded by imposing import quotas, juggling categories, and other devices. It is to President Johnson's great credit that he is fighting hard against this trend in Congress, and will, where necessary, apply his presidential

The concern of congressmen, of course, is rooted in the protests from industries in their home constituencies which may feel the impact of competition from abroad. With an election year on the hori- -will thank him for that.

POWERFUL INTERESTS IN THE zon, there is a marked sensitivity among senators and congressmen to the demands of domestic producers and hometown payrolls. But successful attempts to negate the great progress of the Kennedy Round agreements which promise to improve and expand the trade of the world would be tragic, for the actions of so great a nation as the United States would quickly be followed by the other countries, moving in self-defence.

Mr. Johnson well recognizes this. He is on sound economic ground and courageous political ground when he opposes the protectionists' current campaigns. "Those protectionist bills," he says, "are not going to become law as long as I am President." Every country with a stake in world trade and the new promise of the Kennedy Round-and Canada is one of the chief beneficiaries

#### Hands Across the Sea of Japan

the Soviet government have nearly concluded negotiations for joint economic development of the rich natural gas deposits in Siberia and on Sakhalin Island north of Japan. Other negotiations have begun on joint exploitation of oil, iron and

timber resources in Siberia. This budding friendship between two long-time rivals in the Far East is highly significant both politically and economically. From a rational viewpoint it would be a natural partnership with Japan providing the engineering and managerial capability to exploit the resources of almost untouched areas. The Japa-

R EPORTS FROM TOKYO INDIcate that Japanese interests and zations to get the resources into zations to get the resources into world markets as well as the important Japanese market which is always hungry for raw materials.

> For the Russians a partnership of this kind with Japan could be as much a political coup as an economic one. While Russia historically has always been suspicious of Japanese ambitions on the Asian mainland, the emergence of China as a serious rival has changed the situation. Now it probably makes more sense to Moscow to attempt to use a strong Japan as a counterbalance to increasing Communist Chinese influence in East Asia.

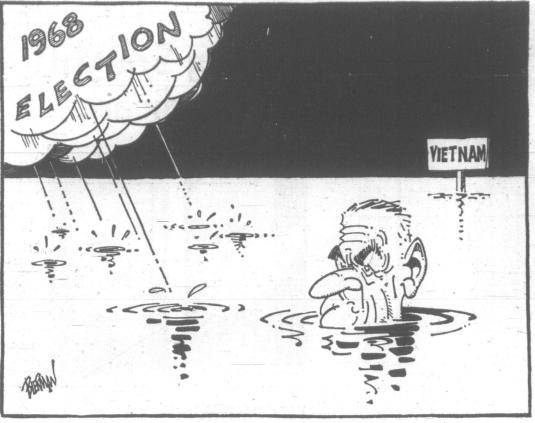
#### Leave the Rocks Home

da is responsible for the protection of foreign embassies, so that damage done to embassy property is equally an offence against Canadian citizens. That is a fact which the 350 demonstrators before the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa last Wednesday ignored when rocks were thrown and paint splashed. Who was hurting whom?

Groups should have every right to demonstrate their feelings about Russia's fiftieth anniversary celebration, and the Ottawa police were right in permitting a crowd to gather as reception guests entered the embassy. But the demonstrators made their point by being there. They could only depreciate their cause by

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANA- hampering guests or inflicting damage on the property. Clearly, there must be many who carry personal scars and sorrows as a result of the past fifty years of Communism in the Soviet Union. But their battle cannot be won by throwing rocks through windows, nor will the future course of Soviet history be changed by paint daubs on steps.

> Let us have an end to the immature aspect of such demonstrations in Canada, while permitting street demonstrators to derive such personal satisfaction and strength for their protest as may result from their presence and their message. Beyond that, the government must be prepared to maintain order.



. . . and then the rains came . . .

#### STILL SEEKING THE LEADER

#### By BRUCE HUTCHISON

#### Distrusting Wilson, Unsure of Heath

ONDON'S most distinguished profes- since Churchill and the nation, I believe, L sor of political science advised me not long ago to ignore the Wilson government's series of by-election defeats and its drastic

opinion polls. "Ted Heath," he said, "is riding high just now. But wait for the next three byelections. He'll lose them all, the glitter will rub off and in two years Wilson will

decline on the public

be on top again." Hutchison I had hardly returned to Canada before the Wilson government suffered two more defeats in "safe" Labor seats and held a third against Winston Churchill's grandson by

a handful of votes. So much for expert prophecy. But the obvious decay of the government ( a phenomenon equally obvious in Canada and the United States) is of no great consequence. Far more important and alarming is the decay of public confidence in British politics itself.

The first thing that struck me, among rich men and poor, is the widespread distrust of Prime Minister Wilson. It was no surprise, of course, to hear a millionaire in his country estate describe Wilson as "a little Hitler without the brains." A banker in the City was merely voicing the prejudices of his class when he called Wilson "a clever, nasty guttersnipe."

#### "If He Were Tory"

I was somewhat shaken, though, when a poor and elderly bar maid in a Welsh pub, a woman who had everything to gain from the Labor party's welfare state, told me in dead earnest that "Mr. Wilson might be quite a nice man if he was a Conservative."

The nation, as I judge its mood, admires the unique political capacities, the ingenuity and sheer competence of its leader, but it does not trust him. This strange and lonely man, I was warned over and over again, "is too clever by half." There is no question of his unequalled intelligence, his courage or his absolute control of the government. In the public mind, from the top of society to the bottom, there is a nagging doubt about his character. The doubt may be grossly unfair, but it cuts across

all classes What has happened to the precocious working-class boy who elbowed his way through university, inherited the Labor party by the accident of Hugh Gaitskell's sudden death and, almost single-handed, went on to destroy the oldest British Conservative government of modern

Many things have gone wrong, as they have for all prime ministers in Britain and elsewhere. But it seems to an outsider that Mr. Wilson is suffering most from the nation's sense of betrayal. None of his reckless re-election pledges have been redeemed, so far anyhow. All his basic policies miss.

#### Cool Audacity

History may conclude that, within the brutal circumstances created by others, he has generally done what he had to do with unflappable audacity, sure timing and nerves of chilled steel. Contemporary Britain probably could forgive him for failing in three years to do what no man or government could possibly do in a decade, or a generation. But the people, or a majority of them, cannot forgive what they rightly suspect is Mr. Wilson's refusal to tell them the whole truth about their national dilemma.

An anxious, angry and self-critical nation yearns for the truth and for bold, candid leadership, whatever the cost. It is ready for harsh remedies. Everywhere I heard the old magic name invoked: "If we only had another Churchill!" Unfortunately Churchills appear once in a century if a nation is lucky and none is

in sight now. Still, I hazard the rash prediction that before the end of a ghastly winter Mr. will apply some economic methods of blood, toil, sweat and perhaps tears in denial of all his forgotten "socialist" myths. If so, he will make himself the greatest Conservative

will respond as it always does when things are bad enough. It will never respond to the easy, deceptive promise of an economy set "right" (Wilson's own word) by next spring or summer. That assurance has been given, by Labor and Conservative politicians alike, too often already.

The British public's current grievances cannot be properly summarized in this space but mostly the people are angered by the government's failure to make the economy grow, as promised; by the cost and abuses of a welfare state which is unable to help those who need help most; by the behavior of the labor unions in their disruptive "unofficial" strikes; and by Britain's humiliating rejection from the Common Market.

While the government keeps a stiff upper lip and sometimes manages a hearty laugh on the treasury bench it was well aware of its dangers even before the latest by-election losses.

#### Union Threat

One of the highest figures in the Labor party told me that "the government could easily be torn to pieces in the next six months by the unions. If they smash our incomes policy they smash us. We might drift along till the next general election but then we'd be out for ten years or more."

The government's struggle with the labor unions, its political base is another story, to be told later. Here it is sufficient to say that if Mr. Wilson is in trouble so is his opposite Edward Heath.

Mr. Wilson's problem, in a word, is to convert the unions from their ancient, simple legends, now irrelevant; to make the Labor party understand that much of ideology, devised in an age of grinding privation, is just out of date in the modern world.

Mr. Heath's problem, as one could see at the recent Conservative conference, is to make the party's old right-wing, truean affluent, egalitarian society is here to stay and that Britain can never again afford imperial adventures.

At first hand Mr. Heath is a figure difficult to estimate - immaculately tailored and barbered, articulate, tidyminded, slight of build and lacking that aura of natural strength and inner ruggedness so plain in Mr. Wilson.

No flutter of uncertainty crosses Mr. Heath's ruddy face on the platform. Every sentence is perfectly shaped every adjective acurately placed, with Oxford accents almost too lush and exquisite, but inside this man, I would guess, fierce torsions, doubts and frustrations are writhing. As he delivered his finest speech at Brighton the glistening sweat on his forehead and beak-like nose, though invisible to his audience, seemed to contradict his icy outward confidence

The speech - 45 minutes of it without a note-was one of the best I have ever heard. No contemporary Canadian could have made it. Perhaps only Churchill could have improved it. And it was most remarkable for its omissions.

The speaker slid smoothly around the gut issues dividing his followers between right and left, old and young, Mr. Heath is a gentleman by apparent, snobbish British definition, as Mr. Wilson is not, He is also a politician who has finally learned his trade.

What is he proposing for Britain's future? Very little that differs fundamentally from the government's actual policy, as distinguished from its rhetoric. On the supreme issue, membership in the Common Market, he not only supports the government but personally launched and tried to negotiate this daring initiative when Mr. Wilson was bitterly opposing it.

The Conservative platform contains a few specifics, notably a law to penalize labor unions for breach of contract, but in general it represents a vague, inchoate revolt against too much government in business, too much welfare spending in the wrong places and too many taxes on the ordinary citizens. Its main demand is for larger incentives and special rewards to encourage the superior sort of man, rich or poor.

Wisely, the opposition is not presenting a detailed program which the government can shoot at, or steal. In any case, the Conservative managers, when you talk to them privately, realize that their party will not elect itself at the next poll, that their sensitive and remote leader is unlikely ever to touch the imagination and heart of the common man. But they are sure now that the government will defeat itself and bring them to power within three

#### No Match for Harold

Mr. Heath may well be Britain's next blue Tories and unreconstructed Blimps prime minister — and a skilled see that the past cannot be restored, that technician of government, a trained technocrat and tireless administrator should do better in office than in opposition. He is quite incapable of dealing with the tougher and more sinuous Mr. Wilson in the hurly-burly of Parliament and the phony actors' contest of television. Clearly the sordid side and underbelly of politics and party management repel him. In office his real talents of mind and his undoubted honesty would have their chance.

Today, however, in the deepening anguish of the government and the rising hopes of the opposition one political fact dwarfs all others: The British people have not yet found in Labor Conservatism the party they want for the hard days ahead, in Mr. Wilson of Mr. Heath the leader they are seeking. What free nation on earth has yet found

(Fifth of a series)

#### DENNIS THE MENACE

BOY! FOR A SHORT DOG HE COULD REALLY RUN!

#### Looking Back



Joseph Boscowtiz, who claims London as his home, is convinced that immediate steps are not taken the total extinction of the Bering seal here is Mr. Boscowtiz,

large stockholder in the Victoria Sealing Company, has been urging the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan to come to an agreement for the protection of the seal fisheries.

The movement is gaining ground here and in the United

## No Prairie Comparison

By MAURICE WESTERN from Ottawa

IN the wake of the Supreme Court judgment, Mr. Robert Bonner, the attorney-general of British Columbia, has urged the federal government to seek an

accommodation with the provinces in the matter of offshore mineral rights. Ottawa, he feels may now be disposed to divest itself entirely of the property rights confirmed by the court decision. Mr. Bonner continues: "This would be in line with the decision



taken by the national government years ago in giving up mineral rights in favor of the Prairie provinces."

The supposed analogy is, of course, completely fanciful. If the federal government should be so foolish as to adopt the course recommended by Mr. Bonner, it would most certainly not be following the line taken by Ottawa in 1929 and 1930 because the two situations are in no way comparable.

Mr. MacGregor Dawson, in The Government of Canada, comments (page 90) on the unequal position of the provinces. 'The usual practice has been for the province to have vested in it the ownership of all public lands; but these were retained by the dominion when Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan were created and joined the federation. The arrangement may have been wise at the time, but it was discriminatory; and even though the dominion paid an additional annual grant as compensation, it led inevitably to accusations of unfair treatment and the eventual transfer of these resources to the aggrieved prov-

#### No Discrimination

The key word here is "discriminatory." There was discrimination against the three Prairie provinces. There has been none against British Columbia.

When the four original provinces entered Confederation, each retained for its own use what then remained unalienated of the natural resources within its territòries. Each was specifically protected by section 109 of the British North America Act.

In contrast Manitoba, though admitted as "one of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada" was treated as a colony. Section 30 of the Manitoba Act reserved all ungranted or waste lands to the crown "for the purposes of the dominion." The reason given by Sir John Macdonald was that: "It would be injudicious to have a large province which ... might interfere with the general policy of the government Beside the land legislation of the province might be obstructive to immigration.'

#### Manitoba Experience

With the lands went the minerals. Until 1882 there was not even any compensation to Manitoba by way of subsidy. In 1885 the federal government did, generously, part with swamp lands took them back in 1912 when provincial boundaries were extended. When Quebec and Ontario were enlarged by the addition of great territorial areas, these provinces obtained the resources without question. When Manitoba was enlarged, the federal government kept

In 1871 British Columbia was brought in. Like the original provinces, British Columbia kept title to what she had enjoyed before Confederation. Nothing was said about immigration or the danger that a large province might interfere with the general policy of the

As Prince Edward Island had no - they had been alienated years before — a special subsidy was provided to avoid discrimination. But Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905 were given the Manitoba treatment.

The final settlement in respect of these two Western provinces was based on the reports of royal commissions. Mr. Bonner will find the terms of reference interesting. The commissions were to decide on "what shall be paid to the province in order that the province may be placed in a position of equality with other provinces of Confederation

#### Alberta Citation

In the case of Alberta, the Dysart Report is of particular interest because it contains a direct comparison with British Columbia. This was included because the coast province agreed to contribute towards railway contruction.

Mr. Justice Dysart wrote: "In this transaction in railway lands in British Columbia, we find little or nothing to warrant comparison with Alberta. This was a pre-union bargain made in very circumstances, and for very special purposes between the dominion and a self-governing colony. It has no discernible connection with or relation to that province's national resources, which always remained under the administration and control of the province itself. . .\*

Mr. Bonner's analogy fails. What the Western provinces sought, and after a long struggle obtained, was equality within Confederation. British Columbia was equal from the beginning. As she never owned the offshore lands and minerals, nothing has been taken from her. Mr. Bonner is demanding that something be added, partly at the expense of other provinces, notably including Mr. Manning's land-locked province of Alberta.

# Alabama's Wallace 'A Good Ole Boy'

The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO "S T A N D UP FOR AMERICA" shouts the banner, and in the glare of television lights the small tight man with the wicked small-boy smile nods and acknowledges the cheers.

In the second row, a 20-yearold starts rubbing his knees and muttering: Right, give it 'em, George, come on, yeahhh right where it hurts, that's it, as George Corley Wallace winds into the story of the fired professor, the cab driver who comes into fierce with life, the elite cult, the psuedo-intellecutals from New York, Washington and Harvard, that have brought the country so desperately close to Communism.

Whaddaya liberals have to say to that, huh? The 20-yearasks the reporter sitting next to him. How do you answer that, smart guy? There are no answers, only

questions, and the study of the rhetoric and logic of George Wallace. The crowds were large and enthusiastic Wallace toured northern Calithe 66,050 signatures that will put his American Independent Party (AIP) on the California

ballot next November He will run if the Republicans or Democrats deny the people a choice, and he says

privately that he has no doubts that they will. What do the people say? There were the crowds: in San Francisco, 1,500 and overflow at a night rally, a jammed luncheon of the presigious Commonwealth Club; Sacramento, 2,000 and overflow; in Fresno, more than 1,000 and overflow.

#### Curious

By quick poll, they are mostly curious, not believers yet, but drawn by the publicity and the furor surrounding the man who did-or did not, depending on the point of view-stand in the schoolhouse door in defiance of federal courts.

By reliable estimate, they are mostly elderly Republicans very, very concerned about the country: with Communists, within and without; the Vietnam War, the hippies permissiveness society. "the breakdown society, "the breakdown in standards." They say: "That man in the White House, Johnson;" the filth in the movies, plays, books, magazines, newspapers, on streetcorners, city parks, the new discotheques, the long hair, clothing, homosexuality, abortions, the underground.

"The youth of this country," said a stalk-thin middle-aged in Sacramento, aren't respectful any

Wallace begins with laugh. He is the first man of the state, he says, put in charge of highway beautification by the governor. He pauses, and the audience laughs, genuinely amused. Then he talks about race,

but quietly: the people of Alabama, he assures his listeners, are as cultivated as people of California. "They know what is best for their state, as you know what is best for yours."

scattered applause to that, and he goes on to say that as president he would oppose any law that would dictate to whom a man must sell his house, "Just as I would be against any law that

On the morning of the last Sunday in October five years

ago, everyone stopped holding his breath. The first nuclear

confrontation in history was

over, and the world had not

Sitting that morning on the edge of the bed that had been set up in my Pentagon office,

I felt a kind of numb relief, after two weeks of living even

once removed from the actual

Memories of that fortnight

receded rapidly into a kind of

blur of anxiety punctuated

with bursts of activity. What

was happening during that period seemed less important than what wasn't happening.

Day by day, Armaggedon was

Over the last five years.

what did happen in Washing-

ton, in Moscow, in the Carib-bean, and in the air over

Cuba, has taken on greater

and greater significance, and

offered, perhaps, a few

We may never find our-

confrontation. And if we do, it

may be under circumstances

where the non-nuclear balance

is less clearly in the U.S.

favor, or where our antagonist

is less prudent, or less secure:

The Cuban missile crisis did not settle the question of what

happens when two nuclear

powers collide. Its first and

most critical lesson is that we

another nuclear

lessons in retrospect.

Circumstances

being postponed.

decision-making process.

been blown up.

Victorians had an opportunity to sample the oratorical style of former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace when he addressed a meeting at the University of Victoria nearly three years ago. Since that time, with his wife, Lurleen, installed as governor of the state, staunch segregationist Wallace has turned his attention more to national affairs and has launched a campaign to run for president as leader of a new states' rights party. This is an account of his campaigning in California.

set down who you couldn't sell it to." Since when can the supreme court of the United States violate the principle that a man's home is his castle?

Louder applause now, and he works back into race. He recites the statistics of Lurleen Wallace's successful run for governor: almost 50 per cent of the total Negro vote certain Negro wards over-whelmingly for his wife. He does not cite the moral, but it is obvious.

He has been working well with the audience, rolling the rich Alabama accent punctuating the swift cadence with jabs of his fist. The timing is perfect, his voice rising on pitch, and falling to a low moan when there is a wry remark or a perception of simple inescapable and unalterable American



GEORGE WALLACE . . smooth as an oilslick

"Those 500,000-odd servicemen in Vietnam ought not to have morale-building in this country for the Viet Cong ... these people, these long-hairs, ought to be treated as traitors, which they are ... the average man doesn't understand this psuedo-intellectual talk. . . . Who does?

Well, the cab driver for one. "They come into fierce contact with life," Wallace says. "They knew Castro was a Communist long before the New York Times-They knew it by looking at him and listening to him. You know what the New York Times called Castro? They . . . called ... him ... the ... Robin Hood ... the Robin Hood of the Caribbean

A high hard one out of the park. Home run. Four-bagger with bases full. The little old ladies and their husbands and the 20-year-old in the second row are on their feet laughing and applauding. Did you hear that, the 20-

year-old said, the Robin Hood ... he is broken up, helpless with laughter. He is laughing so hard he cannot go on. The goddam, the goddam New York Times, Hah!

And so what do you do when you have a professor who is teaching treason to those

need to make even more

vigorous efforts to head off

national nuclear forces, each

of which increases the likeli-

hood of confrontation in a

But there is also a more

hopeful lesson in the events of five years ago: There does

seem to be an instinct for

survival in the human animal,

even when he is operating in armed bands, that leads him

to cool it when the prospects

That instinct doesn't always

straint, as well as courage,

are required to bring it into

play. But remembering what happened—and what didn't

happen—five years ago, we may find new resolve to deal

The United States and the

Soviet Union had worked their

way through a major crisis in

their relations - precipitated

by what still seems an

extraordinary act of reckless-

ness on the part of the Soviet

and had come out of

Union -

the war side.

with our current crises.

violence are imminent.

mutually destructive

Compassion and re-

geometric progression.

Good Lesson

creation of additional

young minds, those boys and girls of America, who is talking about burning cities down and raising funds and blood for the Viet Cong-what do you do about people like

that in our school systems?
"Well," he says smoot he says smooth smoother than an oilslick, would tell you that professor made that kind of speech in Alabama (now sotto voce, and the audience bendforward to 

Ahhhhh. And an explosion of applause.

The trouble with the country is not the poor people, it is the rich people—the liberal establishment, the "pseudo-intellectuals" who sit in the editor's chair of the New York Times the office of the Secretary of Defence, the Ford Foundation, the enzymes department of University, or worse, by far the worst - the chair of the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The people who attend the Wallace rallies understand this. They see themselves as nearly helpless in the liberal machine, mere bystanders as the country rocks and rolls its dionysian decline to a certain

#### More Respect

If you could restore states rights, could you not then instill a little respect for the common man. The common man would be in the driver's seat, then. No Harvard economist could tell him what to do There would be none of the

terrible "guidelines" laid down by federal courts. A man's home would be his castle ... and he wouldn't have to give foreign aid to North Vietnam.

George Wallace is what they call in the south a good ole boy, and before the San Francisco speech he padded down from his corner suite, the one with the gold carpets, in the Sheraton Palace Hotel to get a haircut, and his shoes shined in the barber shop.

There had been a radio show which went well, and the governor was looking forward to that night's rally. How did the radio go? How did it go? asked friends as elevator plunged to the lobby. Fahn, fahh, his friends replied. It went fahn.

So he plunged down in the chair, and stuck his left hand in a little aluminum bowl of water to soften the fingernails trimming by the manicurist. The scissors went clippity and the manicurist was kneading back the cuticle. Then a Negro shoe-shine boy, or man (he was over 60), arrived and pointed at the governor's shoes and smiled.

The governor, wary, smiled yes and said, very friendly, "Ahhh, how you today?" "Ah's just fahn," said the

True, the confrontation took

place under circumstances

favoring peaceful resolution;

clearly had the military

But it was resolved, with a

single casualty, a U.S. recon-naissance pilot. When one

comes to consider what other

factors made a peaceful solu-

tion possible, photographic reconnaissance must be very

high on the list. If we had not

discovered the first signs of

Soviet missile installations

before they were in place, we could not have used the naval

quarantine, and we might have felt compelled to restore

the political if not the military

balance by attacking the missile sites themselves, and

inevitably killing Russians in

one side, the United States,

Negro.

THE WORLD NEARLY

By ADAM YARMOLINSKY

United States secretary of defence, is currently a

professor of law at Harvard University.)

(The writer, a former special assistant to the

advantage.

George Wallace brightened. "Good," he said, nodding and smiling and looking at the Negro's grey head, "good."

#### Eichmann Helper May Yet Be Tried For Old War Crimes

By SUE MASTERMAN

THE HAGUE—Time is running out for Dr. Erich Rajakowitsch, right-hand helper of Adolf Eichmann during the Second World War.

For the lawyer who never got his hands dirty, but who, from behind his desk, sent hundreds of thousands to the gas chambers, the net appears to be tightening. promptly announced that he

country who was

that he wrote.

At the beginning of October, Rajakowitsch narrowly

escaped being handed over to

The Netherlands for trial. He

paid a visit to relations in

Yugoslavia, but did not realize that one of Wiesenthal's men

After frantic diplomatic

the Hague, the Yugo-

activity between Belgrade

slavian ministry of justice

issued a warrant for his arrest, with the intention of

handing him over to the

But somehow, either

through the bungling of the

local police, or through other sources of information,

Rajakowitsch heard that they

with minutes to spare he left

the house. How he got back

into Austria no one knows. He

probably crossed the border in

The following day, after

narrowly escaped being

For the time being, Rajako-

witsch is safe. But his return

to the limelight has prompted

other countries to look into

Yugoslavia and Poland have

discovered that they both

want him to answer for his

crimes. Holland has gathered

new evidence concerning a

from his superior Harster while the latter was on

With this evidence the

Dutch ministry of justice hopes to make even the sanctuary of Austria unsafe

for Dr. Rajakowitsch.

when he took

their archives.

holiday.

were coming for him,

the trunk of his son's car.

and a crook,

had seen him leave.

Dutch.

would take measures to stop moment safe in his native Austria, but Holland, Poland the publication. The first country in which and Yugoslavia are now seekhe attempted this was Holing his extradition. Lately the land, but he failed, not Austrian government has been presented with new material because his case was weak but because he could not find which will probably bring Rajakowitsch before a court for the second time. In 1938 a single lawyer in the whole willing to represent him. In he was an independent lawyer in Vienna, and a member of Germany, the legal battle is still going on. the Nazi Party, when he came under the eye of Adolf Eich-In Austria, the police have confiscated the book. This mann. He was quickly made a member of Eichmann's team, month an Austrian court will judge whether or not and appointed "expert for Jewish question." He worked accusations are founded on truth, and Wiesenthal has promised to bring evidence in Prague, Vienna and Berlin, and in 1941 he was established which will verify every word in the Hague.

From there he carried out the orders of his superior, Harster, in organizing the deportation of the Jews from Holland.

After the war, like so many other top Nazis, he disappeared without a trace. But in 1963 he was discovered living in Milan as Enrico Raja. He was found by his archenemy, Dr. Simon Wiesenthal,

the man who brought Eichmann to justice. Dr. Wiesenthal, director of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, has hunted relentessly since the end of the war for Nazis who escaped from justice; from his archives and from those of the War Documentation Centre in Amster-dam, has come the damning evidence which has led to hundreds of trials. The two centres now possess, they believe, enough evidence to Rajakowitsch once again before a court.
In 1963, after Wiesenthal

giving a press conference in found him, Rajakowitsch fled which he called Wiesenthal a to Switzerland, where he lived chased through the streets of Vienna by a raging mob, and



DR. WIESENTHAL. . . . relentless hunter

luxury. But the Swiss found him an embarrassment and asked him to leave. So eventually he gave him-

self up voluntarily to the Austrian police, knowing that Austrian justice for ex-Nazis is in general more lenient than in other countries. Despite the mountains of evi-dence, an Austrian court considered that a sentence@o two-and-a-half years was adequate.

Rajakowitsch emerged from jail in 1965 determined to have his revenge on Wiesenthal, and he did not have to wait long before an opportunity presented itself. In his book Murderers Amongst Us, Wiesenthal has devoted a considerable amount of space Rajakowitsch's wartime activities, and Rajakowitsch

# Task Forces' Replace Royal Commissions

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

It is often alleged that the Canadian government creates a Royal commission henever it is faced with a tough problem. In this way it buys time

t buys time and a forum outside itself in which public opinion can listen to and muse upon contrary

The most recent horrible example of this prac-tice and its weakness is the R o y a l Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. It was appointed in 1963,

has spent \$6,057,053, hasn't reported and events seem to have passed by its major purposes.

Some of us have sensed that a new device or method has emerged which may make Royal commissions less common. This is the "task force," several of which are underway on such problems as labor relations, American ownership, and consumer matters. It seems that the task force offers several

advantages over the Royal commission.

For example: Public hearings are unneces

sary; the report or the studies need not be published and academic and legal experts can batten down to work quickly on a subject but not confront the government in public with their results, unless the government finds them comforting and useful, and it is possible for a prime minister or a minister to say, when challenged about

delays or the need for action, "We've got a task force at work on it." Recently a question was answered in the Senate which gave us the number, the names

and the costs, where known, of all the Royal commissions, commissions or other special investigating bodies in the last 20 years. The preface to the answer said:

"Insofar as the Prime Minister's and Privy Council offices are concerned, the answer is

We note this because several departments have carried out investigations which would seem to qualify for inclusion in the question.

For example, those two major inquiries, by Mr. Justice Norris into the SIU situation and by Mr. Justice Freedman into the railway runthroughs.

These are missed by the answer, apparently because the authority to launch these studies rested with the Department of Labor through acts which it administers and not with the Prime Minister's Office

There have been 55 Royal commissions in the period from 1947 through 1967, which is roughly an average of about three a year.

Although the Liberals ridiculed the Diefen-baker Government for its recourse to such commissions (17 in seven years), since they took over in 1963 they've appointed 16, high point being five in one year, 1966 (the most in any one year since 1947). The total cost is listed for 45 of the 55. No

cost figures are available for five of the early ones (all minor and little known) and five are still underway and cost figures given in the answer are incomplete. Eleven of the commissions cost less than

\$10,000, 28 cost less than \$100,000, nine cost more than \$500,000, and five cost more than a million dollars.

The costly five are worth noting: 1955-58, Long-Term Economic Prospects of Canada (the Gordon Report) — \$1,308,819;

1960-1963, On Government Organization (the Glassco Report) - \$2,791,915;

1961-1966, Health Services (the Hall Report) \$1,466,402;

1962-1967, Taxation (the Carter Report) -

And the top-spender and still-spending B and B.

It's unlikely the B and B Report will Report: The B and B toy is too handy and

The Royal Commission On Banking And Finance (the Porter Report) cost surprisingly little at \$747,473, in comparison with its

The much more glaring example of unbelievable expensiveness (than the B and B) is the Royal Commission on Pilotage. It was up in 1962, has yet to report, and has cost

In other words, this relative minor probing of pilotage on the St. Lawrence (not on the at Lakes) is more costly already than the banking and finance study of a major, national

matter. This is a travesty and, in army terms, somebody should be shot.



In a comparative way, the more expensive commissions have tended to be the most publicized or notorious. The notable exception to this was the commission on Canadian Publications And Other Periodicals, known popularly as the O'Leary Commission. It cost only \$126,121. The attention it got in

the media was enormous. Three Royal Commissions which had

outstanding consequences in new policy directions for the whole country were relatively inexpensive. These were: Arts, Letters and Sciences (the

Massey Report) — \$287,101; Energy Policy (the McKinnon Report) — \$414,557; and Freight Rates And Transportation (the MacPherson Report) — \$555,946. Four investigations which tended to cause

much embarrassment to the Pearson Government were those relating to Lucien Rivard, Mr. Justice Landreville, George Victor Spencer and Gerda Munsinger.



These cost respectively: \$180,053; \$55,831; \$13,099 and \$54,708.

O.K. So we've loaded you down with names and titles and costs. Why? Partly to make the point that in some cases the spending is very worthwhile.

For example, the Carter Report-cost plenty but it has generated the most ranging and impassioned discussion involving more people than would ever have seemed possible with such a topic as taxation.

It's well to keep the pros and cons in mind, particularly when the task force concept needs critical analysis if it is tending, as we think, to supersede the commission type of investiga-

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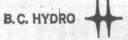
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#### Unanswered How the Soviets would have

the attack.

reacted is still, fortunately, an unanswered question.

If our knowledge of Soviet military preparations was important, so equally was the secrecy of our own decisionmaking process during the week of Oct. 15. One shudders to imagine the consequences

of any international debate of that kind carried on against a rising volume of bird calls assorted hawks and doves. The U.S. policy decision was

ultimately and necessarily the President's. His advisers could only advise. Interestingly enough, they chose to conduct their discussions out of the presence of the Presi dent, and then to bring their recommendations to him.

#### I suspect it was fortunate

decision of one man. Mr Khrushchev may have got his country into the confrontation but he also had the flexibility to get it out again, when the central committee was appar ently unable or unwilling to pull back.

On One Man

also that the ultimate Soviet response turned on the

Perhaps the essential stabilizing element in the Russian response, paradoxi-cally, was their knowledge that both sides had a secure second-strike nuclear capa-

They were under no tempta tion, at any point in the crisis to launch their own missiles first, because they knew they could not knock out our retaliatory force, and they knew that we could not strike them without exposing ourselves to a paralyzing blow, They did not face the agonizing choice of "now or never."

#### Tax Haven Future Role For Quebec?

PARIS (Reuters) - La Vie PARIS (Reuters) — Francaise, a serious economic and financial weekly has suggested Quebec's future may in being an independent state modelled on Switzerland.

This idea of turning the province into a banking and tax haven on the North American continent has not been "ruled out" by one member of Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson's immediate entourage, the newspaper says.

The weekly's editor, Rene Sedillot, who recently visited Quebec with other financial writers at the invitation of the provincial government, says in this week's issue that immediate independence for Que-bec would be too soon.

"But in 15 years it would come too late. In between, if Quebec launched into this adventure, it would not lack trump cards, Quebec is in full expan-

Sedillot says that for an independent Quebec, "there is a solution that almost no one has considered and which, super-liberal, would call Quebec to super-prosperity."

#### WOULD DRAW CAPITAL

He goes on: 'It would be sufficient for Quebec to adopt the Swiss banking system, but only a tiny tax on the headquarters of companies, abolish succession taxes on personal estates: Capital would flood into this Ameri-

fiscal immunity.
"Perhaps this is where the future of Quebec lies. I am in a position to say that someone in the immediate entourage of the prime minister does not rule out this policy."

TOPPED OFF with a 52-foot

needle last week was the Husky Tower in Calgary

bringing its height to 210 feet, three feet taller than the Seattle space needle. A re-

volving restaurant and lounge

are to be opened in May. The

\$3,000,000 tower is the central

point of a new transportation

ROME (AP) - Plagued

with transport and garbage

disposal strikes, teetering

bankruptcy,

received an additional head-ache Monday: Its mayor's

Christian democrat who had

served a mayor since 1964,

resigned to run in next year's

Administration of Rome's 2,500,000 people will be headed

by Attico Tabacchi, dean of the municipal council.

Americo Petrucci,

Italian parliamentary tions. His term would have expired in 1972.

resignation.

Rome

ROME MAYOR

can Switzerland, an oasis of

The idea, which is advanced in one paragraph of a long article, was picked out for the headline to the story: Tomorrow, America's Switzer-

Sedillot says of President de Gaulle's "vive le Quebec libre" speech three months ago: "French Canadians approve with a feeling that I had not imagined.'

He said Ottawa must accept STEPS DOWN far-reaching reform of the con-stitution or the province will break away from the rest of

#### WOULD BE VOTE

Any proposed constitutional reform would be submitted to a referendum in Quebec. At the moment, partisans of reform considerably outnumber the separatists, says the weekly.

But Sedillot adds that on the day of such a referendum "it will be seen that the separatists are no longer just a handful of people and that they could, if the reform failed, become a

Sedillot asks whether "reform or independence" is not a false

"Most French-Canadians know they are on the way towards separation. It is for them only a matter of when."
He quotes Premier Johnson as saying: "One must not a priori reject the separatist solution. There could come a time when total independence becomes the

only way out." But Sedillot says Johnson believes, in the premier's own words, "the French-Canadian nation has not yet reached this definitive stage.

#### Three Injured By Noon Crash In City Centre

Three persons are in hospital following a crash at Fort and Blanshard

Sunday noon.

A car driven east on Fort by James Paton, 56, of 1739 Morti-mer collided with one driven south on Blanshard by George Christie 1108 Nicholson, city police said.

The Paton car ended up on the sidewalk against a build-

Mr Paton is in good condition in hospital with head injuries. His wife Josie, is also in good condition with chest injuries. A passenger, Mrs Emiley Parkes, 52, suite 2-1126 Rockland, is in the intensive care unit in fair condition with head

#### Chess Expert Chosen by Club

Ray Kerr of Victoria will represent British Columbia in the All-West Coast chess champion ship at Santa Monica Nov. 23-26

The Santa Monica tournament is one of three top annual chess competition in North America. Another West Coast championship will be held in Seattle Nov.

#### EX-VICTORIAN STILL HERE IN SPIRIT

A former Victoria resident hasn't forgotten the United Appeal and the Poppy Fund. Mrs Eric Hagen, in a letter to The Times, said she moved to Vancouver last September but still wants to make her

contribution. Her letter contained a cheque each for the Poppy Fund and the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal campaign.

#### FINANCIER SAYS:

## Quebec Not Ready For Separation

QUEBEC (CP) - French- wearing borrowed clothing. We Canadians are a "kept people" are contemptuous of the money who owe their good standard of which fills our bellies." living to others, Gerard Filion, The French-Canadian nation vice-president of Quebec's was fond of theories but didn't

General Investment Corp., said like concrete action and tended to spout out plans and more Sunday.

Only people capable of feeding themselves can be free, Mr. Filion said. But French-Canadians would still be farmers.

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that French-Canadians must themselves in find their liberty, but to do that coquetry." they must roll up their sleeves and dirty their hands," he said in a speech to opening sessions of a congress of business To Show Films managers here.

managers here.

"Nothing in dicates that French-Canadian society is ready for an effort of this nature. She is not ready politically nor psychologically."

Mr. Filion said those who have governed Quebec for the last 100 years "seem incapable of understanding that economic progress comes from investing the second of the sec

progress comes from investment and if private investment is insufficient, the government must supply the needed funds."

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The United Nations Associa-

lection will be taken in support Mr. Filion told delegates that of the Victorian branch, French-Canadians often have Association Scholarship at Uvic

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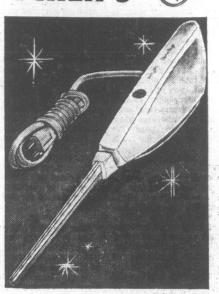
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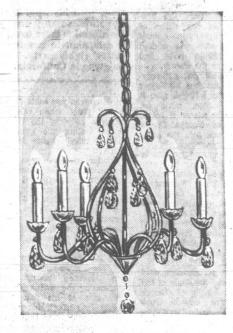
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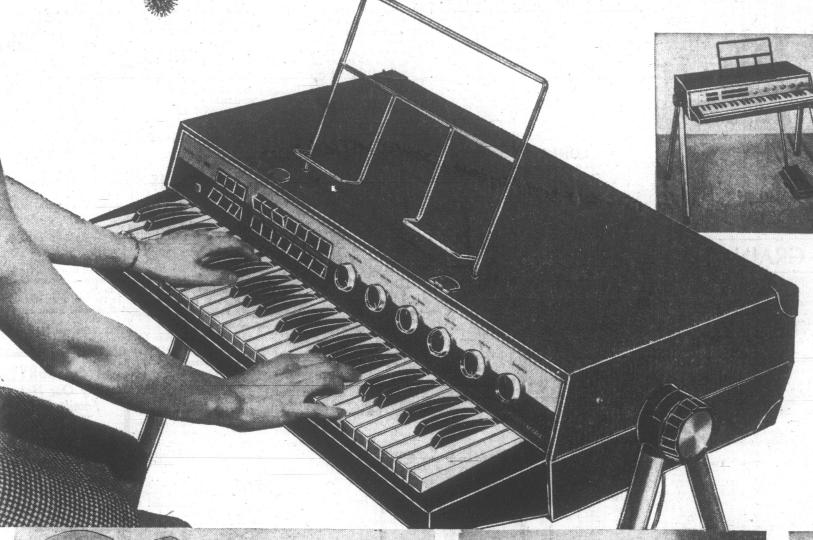
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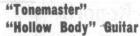
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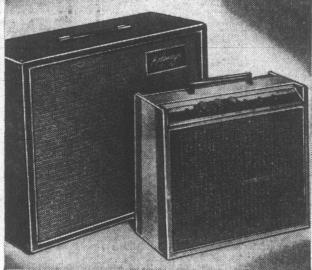
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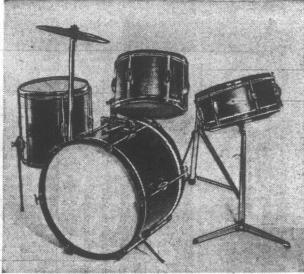
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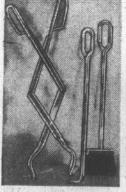
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Winnipeg grain exchange.
Prices received some stimu-
lation from recent increases in
linseed oil prices in Europe and
reports that an export business
in flaxseed had developed at
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The decline today amounted to about one cent. In the last three sessions wheat futures have fallen nearly four cents.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Rally Halted at Toronto

All major industrial groups shared in the decline, especially pipelines, banks, foods and retail, steels and beverages.

New York continued its losing In western oils, Dome Petrogram with clarger stocks bit learn feel 236 to 52%. Scurry-New York continued its losing trend with glamor stocks hit hard again and many blue chips taking losses.

In western oils, Dome Petroleum fell 2½ to 52½. Scurry-Rainbow gained % to 38% and Canadian Superior ½ to 43¼.

tax-reform policy.

**New Attempt** 

frozen by repeated court action.

Ltd. group from Mr. Stevens.

The notice says CFI intends to introduce a motion at the bank's annual meeting, scheduled for

amual meeting, streamer to December 13 in Winnipeg, to have the September 14 resolution to wind up the Bank of Western Canada, declared null and void.

It further intends to move that

VANCOUVER (CP) - Placer Development Ltd. has reported a net profit of \$8,400,000, or \$1.59 a share, on the first nine

months of the year. Net profit for the third quarter of 1967 was \$2,700,000 or

51 cents a share. The company

did not give comparative figures for the previous year due to the change of fiscal year from April 30 to Dec. 31, effective last May

Total income for the nine month period was \$36,900,000, comprising \$30,300,000 revenue,

\$5,000,000 income from investments in other companies, plus interest and other income.

Debenture Deferred

NEW YORK (AP)-U.S. Steel

Corp. says that because of un-settled market conditions it has

decided to defer its proposed \$225,000,000 debenture offering.

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Sharp Considering

Interim Statement

Mr Woolliams said most representatives of mining and petroleum companies have rejected the Carter proposal that

incentives for developing new mines and wells be discontiued.

Mr. Sharp earlier said the present incentives would be con-

Ogilvie Flour Mills advanced

Interrupting an eight-day rally prices fell in light trading to-day on the Toronto stock exchange.

Jefferson Lake dropped 2 to oil companies affected by increased royalty payments to 37% and Great Lakes Paper 1 to 20.

Most Canadians

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed to weaker in trading

today. Denison Mines tumbled 21/4 AT TORONTO Inco dropped 1½ to 118½, CPR and Consumers' Gas 1¼ each to 58½ and 20¼ and Oshawa A 1 to 24¼.

AT NEW YORK Occidental points to 78½ in moderate trading. It shot up 52½ to 86½ earlier this year, and analysts say it is liable to sharp corrections.

tions in an uncertain market. CPR and the new issue of Canadian Pacific Investment's preferred shares were shaded on news of lower profits for the nine-month period ending Sept.

Minister Sharp told the Commons Monday he is considering making an iterim statement soon on his procedure for dealing with the Carter royal commission, recommendations for processing modern and the control of the con AT LONDON the stock mar-

mission recommendations for tax reform.

Mr Sharp was asked by Eldon Woolliams (PC-Bow River) whether the government would submit the Carter report to a Commons committee for review before the cabinet decides on tax-reform policy.

Gilts were virtually unchanged.

Dollar stocks were mixed.

Inco was firm among Canadians while Consolidated Paper, Dome, Hiram Walker, Trans-Canada Pipe and Hudson's Bay also advanced.

ater was down 1½d. Banks gen-erally fell, with Montreal and Imperial bucking the trend.

gained .30 to \$6.75 on the min-ing section shortly before noon Blame Wages today. Lytton put on three cents to .85 and Consolidated Skeena

AT VANCOUVER Granduc

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has reported net earnings of \$28.—Westland was off seven to .78 and Westland was off seven to .78 and Westland was off seven to .78.

639,000 for the nine months six to .68. ended Sept. 30 compared with \$35,733,000 in the corresponding 1966 period.

Bellower sevenues increased to see the corresponding to \$1.05 while Plains Pete was up .02 to .50.

B.C. Telephone put on \$1 to

Railway revenues increased to \$60 in the industrials. WINNIPEG (CP)—Notice was \$423,633,000 from \$409,098,000 in

served today of a planned attempt to have shareholders reverse their decision to wind up the Bank of Western Canada, a the decrease in net railway decision taken September 14 but earnings resulted partly from The announcement was publincreased expenses occasioned 30 Minute lished as a newspaper advertise- by a rise in the wage rates of ment by Canadian Finance and Investments Ltd., of Winnipeg, Toronto financier Sinclair Wage rates for engineers also Lunches \$125 per person Sevens and Edmonton business- increased, effective from March

man John L. Bodie.

Mr. Stevens is president of CFI and Mr. Bodie is a director of the company which maintains it holds the voting proxies

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Net income of the railway company and Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. amounted to tains it holds the voting proxies

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on 150,000 bank shares; shares it says were not transferred when Montreal financier Marc Bienvenu took over the British International Finance Canada and smelting company.

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# Investors Are Getting Wise

By AB KENT **Business Editor** 

Current stock market activity in Canada may simply be a nervous manifestation of marking time while Mr. Sharp makes up his mind how to raise more government revenue.

This view emerged in conversation with local investment men wondering whether the tax promised by the finance minister this month will be a personal income levy or a withholding tax on corporations.

One dealer thinks Mr. Sharp is using the current centennial savings bond issue as a yardstick to test public capacity or willingness to invest at 5.48 per cent-effective interest rate on the double-

your-money bonds. In view of the consensus that this issue is going with much less than expected interest and enthusiasm, Mr. Sharp may set

a more attractive rate on the government's bond refunding issue due Dec. 1. Terms for this borrowing are to be known today. There was to be \$250 million in bonds

and \$100 million in treasury bills.

The dealer said people simply do not seem interested in money at 5½ per cent, the rate of initial return on the current CSB issue, not while there is much more attractive bond investment area in some government and corporate borrowing.

"People are getting wise about financial matters," he

"If he can't borrow, he's going to have to tax. But the real solution is in cutting government spending," the dealer

He agreed with Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner, who have been vocal about the amount of deficit spending Ottawa has been doing.

Each expenditure should be made only after it can be shown that value will result, he said.

Until the public can see stability ahead, he suggested,

there will continue to be a casting about for attractive rates of interest. The trust companies, the banks, corporations, even common stocks, are offering ever-higher yields.
"A large segment is trying to remain liquid, rolling over money on short term in view of the uncertainties posed by

government here and in the U.S." Hence part of the reason for stock market activity, at

But there is another burning question in the minds of the money renters. How high will the increst rate rise in New York? Upon that will be decided the next turn of financial

Another investment man feels the stock market has already discounted Mr. Sharp's move, whatever it may be, so that no further fluctuation may result when the actual tax details are made known.

In any case, when taxes rise, spending declines, helping to check an inflationary trend, Some stability in interest rates may yet come about this year.

Railway and coal mining executives will travel to Japan together next week in connection with the opening of a Tokyo office of Great Northern Railway.

president William R. Crows Nest Industries Ltd., Crows Nest Industries Ltd., president whitain the Prentice, of Fernie, will accompany Great Northern president John M. Budd, who has been working closely with CNI over long-term coking coal contracts in Japan.

Great Northern and the CPR, it appears, will share the

freat will carry millions of tons of some of Canada's finest coal from the rich Kaiser-controlled seams in southeastern B.C. to seaboard.

The major question seems to be whether the proposed super-port on Roberts Bank will be a federal project through National Harbors Board, or a B.C. undertaking via the new port authority.

Great Northern, it is pointed out by the company, serves

both the Vancouver area and the Washington-Oregon ports of Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Longview and

These Pacific northwest ports are America's closest sea links with Japan, and the railway company's purpose in setting up a Tokyo office is to provide a total marketing service for the major distribution points of the continent.

Transpacific, Great Northern's agent, is well-known in Japan as sales agent for Canadian coal, U.S. lumber and

#### CANADIAN BONDS





AERIAL VIEW shows \$52 million kraft pulp mill at Abercrombie, near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, owned by Scott Maritimes, Ltd., which was officially opened today. Causeway-dam seen at upper left, will provide water storage and carry Trans-Can-ada Highway across Pictou harbor.

# U.S. Syndicate Purchases Control of Neon Products

VANCOUVER (CP) - A New name the syndicate's principals, closed at \$9.50 on the Vancouve York syndicate headed by a he added.

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said it has developed a new page printer that can

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**Quebec Attempts** 

New Dosco Deal

electronically controlled jets of ink.

"Nothing would prevent us shutdown.

Quebec, if negotiations are mier

Mr. Johnson did not indicate Smith.

ada) Ltd.

what Dosco installations Sidbec

Sidbec, established some

that it wants to dispose of its Quebec holdings which, in addi-

ANOTHER DOSCO DEAL

The premier's office an-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Teletype Corp., a subsidiary of the Bell System's Western Electric Co.,

A sending-receiving model is expected to be

Vancouver investor has closed The syndicate has been buying

Arthur B. Christopher, chairman of the firm's board of directors, said Monday the deal was closed Sunday afternoon. But he was still not at liberty to Last Friday, Neon Products

The same which he and a group of friends had acquired from one of the company's founders, the late George Sweny.

Last Friday, Neon Products

Last Friday, Neon Products

Tollowing the deal, Mr. Christopher said he had been assured there would be no

exchange, a gain of \$1.37 on the

Mr. Christopher said on Mon-Vancouver investor has closed a deal to become the largest shareholder in Neon Products of Western Canada.

Arthur B. Christopher, chairArthur B. Christopher, chairentered the market shares were shares which he and a group of riends had acquired from one

change in the company's management or business philisophy, and he had agreed to stay on as chairman, "at least for the time being."

In its most recent financial statement, Neon Products showed a net profit of \$631,551, or 60 cents per share. In the last fiscal year it paid a dividend of

The company is capitalized at 1,800,000 shares with 1,104,723

Neon has branches in Victoria and Nanaimo.

#### Chrysler Workers **End Walkout**

DETROIT (UPI) - Dissident MONTREAL (CP) — Premier ment but Jean Lesage, premier one-week walkout at a key Daniel Johnson said Monday at the time and now Opposition Chrysler Corp. plant today, night Quebec will purchase steel leader, turned them down, pre-ingots from the Sydney, N.S., sumably because the price was enabling the company to resume nearly full production.

Most of the 3,400 UAW members at the suburban Sterchase a Dosco plant in Quebec losses on Dosco's Sydney mill if ling stamping plant reported to the company delays its planned at the plant, a Chrysler spokes-man said.

"Nothing would prevent us from buying the products of another province which appears to be in difficulty provided the price is competitive," he told a press conference.

"Nothing would prevent us followers a Dosco spokesman however, a Dosco spokesman and the said Monday night in Toronto one condition imposed by the company on Nova Scotia if it continues to operate the mill—continues to operate

press conference.

Dosco has announced it will close its Sydney steel mill next April 30.

Containes to operate the mill across the nation.

The Chrysler spokesman said across the nation.

The Chrysler spokesman said all except two plants in the April 30.

Mr. Johnson said the Sydney mill could be kept running to produce steel ingots for a mill in Quebec, if negotiations are mill in Quebec, if negotiations are mill in Could be a case, he said, Presented the court of t

would probably agree to provide over local issues and resulting the Contrecoeur mill with semi-finished steel from Sydney until Douglas Fraser, head of the

The premier's office and timined steel from Sydney until Loughe Transport that Sidbec can build blast furnaces UAW's Chrysler division, told for primary steel production of the Local 1264 members bec, Quebec's government-backed steel company, has been its own. Monday night their problems packed steel company, has been authorized to negotiate for certain steel-making operations of cussed the possibility of a deal Dosco, outside the Maritime between Quebec and Dosco on to work.

The UAW's executive board several occasions with Premier had the power to discipline the The press conference was local with a variety is negotiating for, but observers called to announce plans for an measures up to and including believed the Dosco rolling mill \$8,500,000 expansion program at suspension of the local's charter at Contrecoeur near Montreal may be involved.

The Britherville, Que. plant of Great Lakes Carbon Corp. (Canpresident Walter P. Reuther's back-to-work order

# \$250 Million Bond Issue By Ottawa at 6.35% Yield

ment the issue will be priced at 199.50 per cent for six years, and will make it somewhat easier to

A further \$100,000,000 of 392-day treasury bills will be offered at competitive tender on Nov. 28. They will be dated and delivered Dec. 1, 1967, to mature Dec. 27, 1968.

Proceeds from the sale will Proceeds from the sale wil

redeem \$100,000,000 in special 303-day treasury bills maturing Dec. 1, to buy for cancellation \$105,000,000 of government to bonds now held by the Bank of The finance minister has said.

Minister Sharp a n n o u n c e d

The statement said the government at least a small bite out of government is offering a yield of 6.35 per cent on a \$250,000,000 issue of the \$250,000,000 issue by 10 fthe \$250,000,000 issue by 10 mated at \$1,600,000,000 during the Bank of Canada will take up the current fiscal year.

oday. at least \$50,000,000.

The 64-per-cent, six-year The high yield indicated the bonds will be dated Dec. 1, 1967, government felt even top-qual-and due Dec. 1, 1973. They are ity bonds must be made unusualexchangeable on or before Dec. ly attractive to sell during the 1, 1972, into an equal par value current market weakness. In of 6%-per-cent bonds due Dec.

1, 1994.

The minister said in a state
By using \$105,000,000 of the

about 6.29 per cent for 27 years. return to the market in January A further \$100,000,000 of 392- to replace issues maturing then.

The finance minister has said The finance minister has said that one of the problems in the cancellation will reduce the outstanding amount of government bonds due Jan. 15, 1968, to \$400,000,000.

The tax increase would take



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By SHIRLEY POVICH (The Washington Post)

Major league baseball is now offering up an engrossing tale of two cities. Milwaukee and Seattle are involved. For 13 seasons, Milwaukee enjoyed major-league status after leaving the minor-league ghetto in 1953. During all these years, Seattle pressed its nose against the window, hoping for the luck of Milwaukee and a place in the majors.

The winds of change began to swirl in 1965. Milwaukee's faithless club owners deserted that region for the greater attractions of Atlanta, a hussy city that shamelessly was flirting its skirts and promising a huge dowry in the form of a newer, bigger stadium and fat television revenues in the virginal southeast territory.

So Milwaukee lost its team to Atlanta in 1966, and this week it is newly a supplicant for a major-league franchise, ready to do almost any bidding of the National League which booted it out of the majors. But Seattle, once scorned by the big leagues, is now the new, fair-haired object of their desire.

In contrast to Milwaukee, which is operating hat in hand, with civic groups in obeisance to the same major league which the door two years ago, Seattle is able to dangle both major leagues on a string and choose at its leisure. While Milwaukee is reduced of prayer, Seattle can point to the league of its choice.

The National League pulled a dirty trick on Milwaukee when it approved the transfer of the Braves to Atlanta simply because Milwaukee wasn't maintaining the record-setting crowds of its earlier years. The NL little remembered what an asset Milwaukee had been to its league, and at almost the first dip in attendance, cleared out on a what-have-vou-done-for-me-lately

The fact that Milwuakee's lesser calibre teams contributed to lesser attendance got scant consideration from the NL. But two years out of the majors have convinced Milwaukee of the joy of being in the majors, and its people are forgiving. To regain a franchise, it is offering the NL a virtually can't-lose

The city has an answer to the complaints that Milwaukee is hemmed in on the south by Chicago, on the east by Lake Michigan and on the west by the territory of the Minnesota Twins, and thus can command only meagre television-radio revenues for its baseball team. One of its biggest industries, the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., will guarantee the team owners a 1,100,000-a-year television contract for three years. This would put Milwaukee among the top four teams in that department.

And major-league baseball can live in Milwaukee practically rent free for the next 25 years, according to the stadium contract the county has prepared. The county will ask only one dollar per year rent, until the attendance hits one million. This is another of Milwaukee's can't-lose proposals to the NL.

Milwaukee's zeal is unmistakeable. When the Chicago White Sox and Twins played an exhibition game in County Stadium last summer, not only were 51,000 tickets sold, but some were at scalper's prices, and standees numbered many thousand. Next summer, the White Sox will play nine of their regular season games in Milwaukee, to their great profit.

Seattle, meanwhile, isn't being asked to prove that it will support major-league baseball. Both the American and National Leagues have developed a sudden infatuation for that city, which had not been considered big enough for the majors when franchises were handed around in previous years. Again, it is the television dollar that is the powerful magnet. Because a Seattle franchise would command all the baseball audience of the upper Northwest, Standard Oil is guaranteeing a \$1,500,000

The American League has staked out its claim for Seattle with a promise to install a franchise in 1969, if the city referendum approves the new stadium that is on the drawing boards. But Seattle knows it is wanted also by the National which is ready to contest AL for the franchise, and its mayor, B. J. Braman, has said that his city is not committed to the AL at all.

The NL is said to be readying a ploy by which it can derail the AL move into Seattle and make one of its own, without necessarily double-crossing the AL. The National won't ask Seattle's citizens to build a \$40,000,000 stadium for the team, and will express its willingness to play in the present Seattle park which can be enlarged to seat 25,000 Thus, if the AL stipulation of a \$40,000,000 stadium is voted down, there is no sweat for the National League.

### **Montreal, Toronto Seeking NL Berths**

and Toronto have applied for al League waives any claim of franchises in the National Base-the rule and will not oppose expressed in the Canadian Football League this year—to profect it ball League at a time when pansion of the American League The fina "sentiment for expan- to Kansas City and Seattle." sion." league president Warren Giles said Monday night.

In an interview after an infor-LADY SCOTS mal league meeting, Giles said he had received bids from the two Canadian cities as well as from Buffalo, Milwaukee, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego and Denver.

Giles did not say who made the Canadian bids and empha-

the rules and discussing baseball expansion plans of its own.
Giles chided the 'American
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Last month, the American and a policewoman by profes League shifted the Athletics' sion; team captain Laurie Pack-franchise from Kansas City to Oakland and then expanded to Oakland and then expanded to Day and 880-yard distances who also 12 teams by awarding fran-chises to Seattle and Kansas City to operate by 1969, if possi-tennis player who is with her fourth national hockey side.

Giles said "the major league rules provide that before a major league makes a commitment or takes any official action to expand, its program will guerite Bradford, Suzanne be presented to and discussed at Bradford, Pat Nichols and a joint meeting."

Vivien Wilkinson have been

However, in the interest of selected to the provincial team.



PETER LISKE

. . . best in league

CALGARY QUARTERBACK NAMED ...

... CANADA'S OUTSTANDING PLAYER

# **East Jolted by Western Sweep**

gary Stampeders, joined teammate Peter Liske and Ed MeQuarters of Saskatchewan
Roughriders in giving Western
Football Conference clubs a the 260-pound defensive taskle

Roughriders in giving Western Football Conference clubs a clean sweep of the awards announced Monday night in Montreal.

Quarterback Liske was "very happy but not as happy as the trip down to Ottawa would make me."

chewan coach Eagle Keys said chewan. You have to keep the primary job in mind.

takes a lot of people to do a job, but one gets singled out and there's not much you can do about it. Anything about our team doesn't need to be said."

Evanshen, named Canadian player of the year, was "really honored" to have beaten out of tawa Rough Riders quarterback Russ Jackson in the 15th annual wasn't modest.

Chewan. You have to keep the primary job in mind.

It amazed at three Western players but one gets singled out and there's not much you can do about it. Anything about our team doesn't need to be said."

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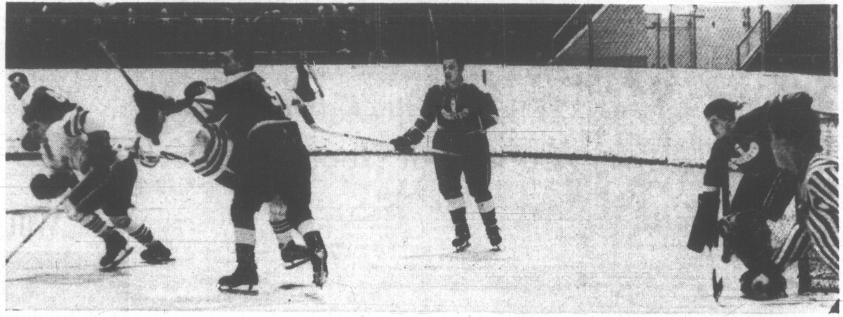
and Saskatchewan poll of football writers and "The awards didn't come as a National tion on learning he had won a clash Saturday in the first game broadcasters.

surprise to me. They certainly joined the Riders for 1967 Canadian football award of a best-of-three Western final "I feel pretty good. It's somesurprise to me. They certainly joined the Riders for the last

Tommy-Jo Coffey of the Time the Grey Cup game Dec. 2 at Was to turn to his wife Lorraine which club will meet the Eastern champion in the Grey Cup game Dec. 2 at you're playing."

"I feel pretty good. It's something I worked hard for, though you don't think about it while tickled pink, Ralph Sazio of he wasn't surprised at himself he wou're playing."

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Muscular Gerry Janicki of Kamloops bowls over Victoria forward as Rockets break up Cougar attack.

BOSTON (AP)-American League president Joe Cronin has announced the hot pennant race this year resulted in an all-time attendance high of 11,335,394, shattering the 1948 record of 11,150,099.

The champion Boston Red Sox led with a club record 1,727,832 fans. Minnesota Twins also set a club record of 1,483,547.

Detroit attracted 1,445,614; California, 1,317,713, and New York, 1,259,514. 'Chīcago White Sox drew 985,634. Washington's surprising Senators had their greatest attendance since expansion in 1961, drawing 770,868. Other home attendance figures were: Baltimore, 955,053:

Kansas City, 726,639, and Cleveland, 662,980. **Calgary Coach** 

# Likes Old Way

CALGARY (CP)-Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders last met in a Western Football Rochester Conference final in 1948 and 1949, and Calgary coach Jerry Williams wishes he could roll back the calendar.

He doesn't feel that way just because the Stampeders went to the Grey Cup game in each of those years and won it in 1948. He favors the scoring system Calgary."

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for such a series.

explode for a healthy lead in the first home game of such a separate players with major injuries. ries and then use its defencethe toughest in the Canadian

The final series opens here at

BOOSTED EGOS

pipes are skirling this week at Competing against some of the city's slickest distaff rock-Evanshen of Calgary and Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan won national awards as the top the defeat of Duncan's Sharon 1-Lou Montellik Eric Kal

Don't be surprised if bag-

Sunday's game begins at

Victoria Curling Club.

Giles did not say who made he Canadian bids and emphasized the meeting was called only to discuss the possibility of expansion—any new franchises would come later. But he did remark: "I would say there is eathy rinks at the Victoria Club The Scottish ladies will face to the Vancouver Island. The Scottish ladies will see to the Vancouver Island. The Scottish ladies will see to the view of the Vancouver Island. The Scottish ladies will see to the view of the view of the Vancouver Island. The Scottish ladies will see to the view of the view of

The WFC final was a two- FREE OF INJURIES

game, total-point system, as it Williams said: "Considering Gatt now is in the four-team Eastern conference, and Williams figures he has the perfect ball club few things we hadn't seen from them before."

Barrie Toronto them before."

Neither club reported any Wood

# TORRID PENNANT CHASE When Cats Start Waving They Bid Farewell to Win Kamloops, 5; Cougars, 4

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Waving is usually associated with hellos and

Kamloops Rockets checked in

And the culprit, insofar as the

Cougars were concerned, was

SIZZLING DRIVE

Then, after Cougars had taken

His moves and shifts remind

ne of Guyle Fielder, the veteran Western League smoothie OFFERED PUCK

On two of his three goals, Rota offered the puck to Victoria de-

fenders. When Cougars went awaving with stick-checks. Rota went thataway instead of this-

It adds another few para

graphs to the chapter headed 'experience," but is poor con-

Victorians. The position

\* \* \* ICE CHIPS - Referee Wally

Kamloops on Sunday . . .

away.

goodbyes. Victoria Cougars were caught doing it twice too often, at least, Monday. As a result, they said "good-bye" to a British Columbia Junior Hockey League

victory, "hello" defeat. with two goals in the final four HOCKEY TRAIL minutes to pull out a 5-4 decision in the most exciting game of the season at Memorial



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## River Curlers Collect a 4-3 lead in the third period. Rota came around for his final

Top honours went to Lou Mon- from Frankie Serjeant of Camp- a big man in hockey.

pair. He tied it at 15:58, on another sizzling backhand drive, and won it at 19:59—with only a Take nothing away from Rota.

Top Award at Duncan

Top Award at Duncan

Take nothing away fro Regina Nov. 22 and third, if necessary, at Calgary Nov. 26.

BOOSTED EGOS

Each club Monday night received a little added boost: Peter Liske and Terry Evanshen of Calgary and Ed

solation to the third-place hunttoday is claimed by Kamloops. in not adding to their totals.

Judy Humphries, four times a member of the national team BEAVERS, OAKS . . . . . . CANCEL LAST GAMES

# Two Clubs Quit Early

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Hartford Charter Oaks and Montreal Beavers have ended their 1967 Continental Football League

season prematurely.

The Oaks and the league's Montreal club were permitted by the league's trustees and commissioner Sol Rosen to cancel their two remaining games scheduled for next Saturday and the following Saturday. They had been scheduled to meet in Hartford next Saturday and in Montreal the following

Permission to cancel the games was given because neither contest had a bearing on the league's Northern Division playoff berth which was clinched by Norfolk Neptunes several weeks ago.

Donald A. Brewer, Oaks' general man-ager, said the team plans to remain in Hartford in 1962.

TERRY MITCHELL . . two goals

# JUNIOR SUMMARY

NEXT GAME: Wednesday, Pentic KAMLOOPS 5, VICTORIA 4 IRST PERIOD: 1—Kamloops, Rota (unassisted) 6:27. 2—Victoria, Mitchell (Williams, Main-

Jand) 9:02.
Penalties: Scriver (K) Interference, 11:15; Clarke (V) elbowing, 19:57. SECOND PERIOD: 3-Victoria, Clarke' (Greig, Ferrill) 4—Kamloops, Begg (Bedard) 14:02. Penalties: Morrey (K) elbowing, 5:22; Williams (V) cross-checking, 14:15; Mainland (V) clipping, 18:53.

5-Kamloops, Janicki (Ferg. Steinke -Victoria, Webb (Mitchell, Gow) Victoria, Mitchell (Ferrill, McIvor) 8-Kamloops, Rota (Janicki) 15:58. 9-Kamloops, Rota (Beauchamp, Begg)

Penalties: Mainland (V) tripping, 3-12; Morrey (K) holding, 3-52; Scriver (K) and Clark (V) fighting (major) 6-30; Morrey (K) and Gow (V) fighting (majors) 15:07.

# Alliance With Gaels

Erases 'Royal' Title VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of the Vancouver Royal Canadians said today the team has merged with the San Francisco Golden Gate Gaels.

Both clubs are members of the United Soccer Association. Vancouver president Ted Eakins said the merged team will play as the Vancouver Royals. He made the announcement following a report that San Francisco would fold its franchise in the U.S.A. and attempt to

buy stock in the Vancouver franchise. Ealins said coach Bobby Robson of Vancouver was to leave today for Madrid, where the Golden Gate Gaels have been training since Aug. 1.

Robson and coach Ferenc Puskas of the Gaels will soon be ned by seven players under contract to the Royal Canadians.

The Royal Canadian president said the merged team will play European teams on a tour that will begin in Belgium. He said the club may also take a swing through Central America and Mexico prior to the opening of the U.S.A. season in April.

Eakins said the merger will stand regardless of any merger plans there might be between the U.S.A. and the rival National Professional Soccer Association.

Eakins will continue as president of the new team, and he said George Fleharty, owner of the Gaels, will take over as

## Both squads took 36 shots on goal, fair indication of the play, and both sides were unfortunate Undefeated Chargers Open Against Gaels

Rowan called 11 penalties, six Undefeated Gordon Head, Final standings: against the Cougars and five on Chargers meet St. Louis Col-Against the Cougars and rive on Chargers meet St. Louis College Gordon Head Sequimals majors to Clarke and Rockets' Greg Scriver after a brief third-period tangle . . . While they death semi-finals of the Norm period tangle . . While they death semi-finals of the Norm were off, Webb and Mitchell Fieldgate Bantam Football scored within 57 seconds to give Victoria its 4-3 lead . . . It was

By beating the Invaders last 1-1 after the first period and 2-2 after the second . . . Mon-Sunday Gaels tied the Oak Bay Cougars move to the Okanagan for and against basis. Charger team through a points

for three games this weekend and won't be back on home ice Following the first game, the until November 25 . . . They play in Vernon on Friday, in meet Invaders to decide who Kelowna on Saturday and at plays the winner of the first game for playoff championship.

WRESTLING MEMORIAL ARENA

TUES., NOV. 21, 8:15 P.M. TEXAS BATTLE TO A FINISH Man Must Quit Or Be Kayoed ABDULLAH the Butcher vs. Chris TOLOS Dr. Jerry GRAHAM vs. Rocky JOHNSON

Bence vs. D. McClarty Quintero vs. Orford sale at ARENA, 384-1322 \$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

# YOU WOULD BE KICKED

LONDON (AP) Gooff Hurst, tool scoring ace of England's World Cup soccer team, accused Argentines in a book published today of playing with "cold, calculated hostility"

The book-"The World Game" comments on England's quarter-final clash with Argentina in the World Cup here last year, in which Argentine captain Antonio Pattin was sent off. "I have never known anything like the Argentine team,"

Hurst wrote. "There was an air of cold, calculated hostility that I have never met before or want to meet again. "You never knew when you were going to be kicked. I was kicked once when the ball was off the field for a

Hurst scored the goal in England's 1-0 victory over Argentina. He scored three in England's 4-2 triumph over West Germany in the final.

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#### CLARK WINS SPANISH GP

\_ Jim MADRID (Reuters) Clark of Britain, driving Lotus, won the Spanish Grand Prix Formula One motor race

He covered the 60 japs in one hour, 31 minutes, 10.4 seconds, at an average speed of 83.591 miles an hour. Graham Hill of Britain, also

driving a Lotus, was second and Australian Jack Brabham in a Brabham-Repco third. The race did not count toward the world driving championship.

# YOU NEVER KNEW WHEN Hull Continues

MONTREAL (CP) - Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks' left winger, continued his goal-a-game pace in the National Hockey League last week and leads the individual scoring race.

Hull, who needs only 16 goals to reach the 400-goal mark, has 21 points on 14 goals and seven assists in 14 games planed.

Statistics issued by NHL headquarters today give Hull a three-point lead over veteran three-point lead over veteran three-point lead over veteran Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings perennial all-star. Howe has scored 10 times and added eight assists for 18 points.

The Montreal native allowed only three goals last week as the Flyers stretched their undefeated streak to four games. eight assists for 18 points.

Veteran Andy Bathgate, now Veteran Andy Bathgate, now age.

with Pittsburgh Penguins and Bill Hicke of Oakland Seals, both in the expanded Western.

Western Johnny Bower and Bruce Gamble of Toronto Maple both in the expanded Western Leafs are second in netminding Division, follow with 15 points. with an average of 2.27. Both have scored eight goals and assisted on seven.

Hull is the goal-scoring leader with his 14, while Alex Delve

#### Fred Hilts Holds Lead

SEATTLE (AP) - Despite his team being inactive last week, San Diego's Fred Hilts had enough margin to retain individual scoring lead in the Western Hockey League

Hilts' 19 points stood despite four-point outputs by Bill Saunders and Art Jones of Portland that moved them to a second-place tie with 16 points

Saunders' nine goals is high for the league. Following, with seven goals each, are Phil Maloney of Vancouver, Dick Van Impe of Portland and Lou Jankowski of Phoenix.

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#### Minor Basketball Results of games played Monday by Victoria minor basket-

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# Hot Goal Pace

21 points on 14 games played to Bernie Parent, who make assists in 14 games played to Boston Bruins to Philadelphia

gnt assists for 18 points.

Y v a n Cournoyer, Montreal their first two games, the goal-Canadiens' right winger with the left-hand shot, is third in the Favell have moved the Flyers race with seven goals, 10 assists from last to a second-place tie and 17 points. Jean Ratelle (4-12 in the Western Division with a combined goals-against total of 25—a 2.08 goals-against aver-25-a 2.08 goals-against aver-

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RACING RESULTS

Nancy Greene.

NANCY GREEN

omen's world skiing championship last winter.

Top

The Amateur Athletic Union The union concludes its four of Canada has given the top. 74th annual covention Canadian male athlete award here today. to Andy Boychuck of Toronto, It named Don Goodwin, a Ontario, and the outstanding

GOODWIN NAMED . . .

Ski Queen

athlete

amateur

The 26-year-old Boychuck

won the marathon event at last summer's Pan-Am Games

in Winnipeg. The AAU also named him the outstanding

Canadian track and field

marathon and harrier athlete.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Bien Jolie (Pineda) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.
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award to British Columbia's

Halifax sports announcer, succeeding Wally president. itinson of Toronto.

Vice-president is Maurice Allan of Montreal.

The first Newfoundlander to serve on the AAU executive is Jim Brown of St. John's, who was named second viceprésident.

Among other awards given by the AAU: George Puce, 26, of Toronoutstanding Canadian

and weight events.

AAU PRESIDENT

Wilfred Hedman, 19, Vancouver, 1967 senior Canadian high jump champion was voted outstanding athlete

in jumping events.

Debbie Brill, 15, Vancouver — outstanding midget
girl in track and field.

#### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)-Monday's soccer ENGLISH LEAGUE

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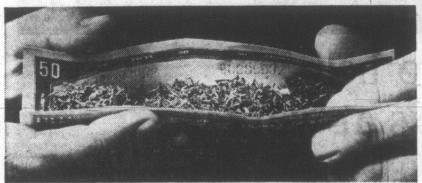
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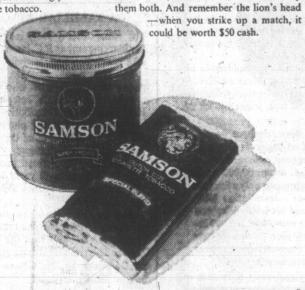


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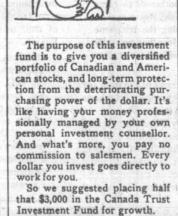
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The University of Victoria is looking for friends with

A meeting Wednesday will explore the possibility of establishing a garden club.

"Victorians donate valuable books to the university's library; why shouldn't they also donate prize plants and shrubs to the university's gardens?" asked university chancellor R. B. Wilson in announcing plans for the proposed club.

Several residents have offered to help the university in its

beautification of the Gordon Head campus. The meeting, at 8 p.m., in Room 101 of the Education and Arts Building, is to give them and other interested parties an opportunity to discuss methods of assistance, said the chan-

\* \* \* \*
Garry Morey, 2721 Shel-

Police said he took rings

The rings and some of the

silver dollars were recovered.

James E. Hull, 1406 Wende.

#### Dangerous Driver Loses His Licence

A fine of \$400 and a three- Fined for careless driving: month licence suspension was imposed in traffic court Friday katchewan, \$35, hit another car. on Robert Russell, 2705 Forbes, for dangerous driving.

Police said the accused, who was found guilty, crossed a double solid line on the Trans-indefinite in the Young Offend-Canada Highway near Wilkinson ers Unit for theft. July 2 and forced oncoming cars to the side of the road.

When he tried to pull into his own lane he skidded 131 feet and hit the rear of another car. This car was pushed into a rock bluff and demolished.

Driver of the other car suffered a crushed chest. Total damage was \$3,500.

John Webb, 2549 Avebury,

addition to his regular job, he ran a small farm at Saanich and drove a taxi two nights a week in order to clear off debts. He was fined \$500.

The charge was laid after the accused was involved in a car accident at Douglas and Bay Oct. 31.

#### Night Work Brings Complaint

Enforcement of a noise nuisance bylaw against a company preparing a CPR parking lot at Swartz Bay, was requested Monday by R. N. Spencer of 2220 Dolphin Road.

In a letter to North Saanich council, he charged that Oliver Construction used heavy equipment on Sunday evening, Nov. 5. in direct violation of a municipal nuisance bylaw.

The company is preparing a lot for a new CPR freight wharf to be constructed east of the B.C. Ferry Authority terminal. As a result of the noise, he

complained, his family didn't get any sleep that night and most of the following morning. Council will notify Mr. Spencer that the bylaw will be enforced by RCMP if there is any further

'The company has not worked at night since the complaint was made," Reeve J. B. Cumming

#### BRIDGE RESULTS

#### Lining of Concrete To Increase Life Of Water Mains

Victoria city work crews will cause minor inconvenience to motorists and residents in the Cook-Hillside area for a few more days.

The crews are lining city water mains with concrete to give them longer life and great-

er efficiency, City engineer James Garnett said a few complaints had been received from residents about the noise but little could be

"We have covered one of the crossing the road with asphalt to reduce the noise when traffic crosses," he said. "But that's about as far as we can go until the project is completed.

#### Policeman Lauded For High Marks

Victoria police sergeant John Markin Monday received con gratulations from Mayor Hugh Stephen for his standing in the recent Vancouver Police Aca demy examinations.

Sgt. Markin was top of the Inservice Course 4, Class 9, exams with 92 per cent.

Mayor Stephen said the high mark was an outstanding achievement "which reflects utmost credit on Sgt. Markin and brings great honour to the Victoria Police Force".



SEEKING a new life on the French Riviera is Dr. Sam Sheppard, acquitted of killing his wife after serving 10 years in prison. "I'm sick of being continually on trial." Sheppard is quoted as saying. He was acquitted a year ago, in his second trial for the 1954 bludgeon slaying of his wife, Marilyn. He had been found guilty at his first trial and was sentenced to a life term of which he served 10 years before a U.S. Court of Appeal set aside the conviction.

Biology students at Notre pame University, Nelson, will hold a two-day symposium Fri
One hemorrhoidal case history

tence to Nov. 17 after pleading Government and university guilty to four charges of false experts from B.C. and Washingretences.
The charges involved \$20 and ference

successfully pleaded to retain his licence for business purposes city Safeway stores; \$13.33 in by the university. Students are after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

He told the court that in Spencer's, all by worthless and the university's department

#### REDS TEST OCEAN 'CRAB'

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Rus sia has successfully tested a crab-like robot, equipped with VANCOUVER (CP)-Al In a letter to the apartment and they want a damage Mrs. Brockhurst, a private

and place them in a bin.

HAS CHILD, WON'T MOVE

# Mother Fights Order to Vacate

television and movie cameras, woman—separated from her owners, she charged that many deposit."

which can work on the bottom husband and supporting a two-families are being forced to "Nothing will be done unless paign with letters to which can work on the bottom of the ocean at a depth of up to 13,000 feet, the newspaper Trud reports.

Nothing will be done unless to someone speaks up and brings to someone speaks up and brings to someone speaks up and brings to a head. I'm going Vancouver Centre MLA Herb Where children are accepted, she said, "rents are exhorbitant Stanley Park if I have to."

Trud reports.

With its metallic claws, Mrs. Donna J. Brockhurst designed to resemble human said she will ignore a notice to hands, and the cameras for vacate her apartment by the eyes, it can collect rock samples from the ocean bed and place there are the collect rock samples from the ocean bed her landlord to take court action

The designers said the robot, called the "crab," could perform drilling operations under water.

Mrs. Brockhurst said she had tived there a year with her child, but was ordered to move because tenants with children Mrs. Brockhurst said she had are no longer wanted.

#### **Announce New** Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorworth \$140 and 26 silver dollars from the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James E. Hull. 1406 Wende.

Topic Of Symposium

with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and

Roderique Lavole, 1030 Fair-field, was remanded for sen-field, was remainded for sen-field, was r promptly and gently relieved actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal condi-tions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called

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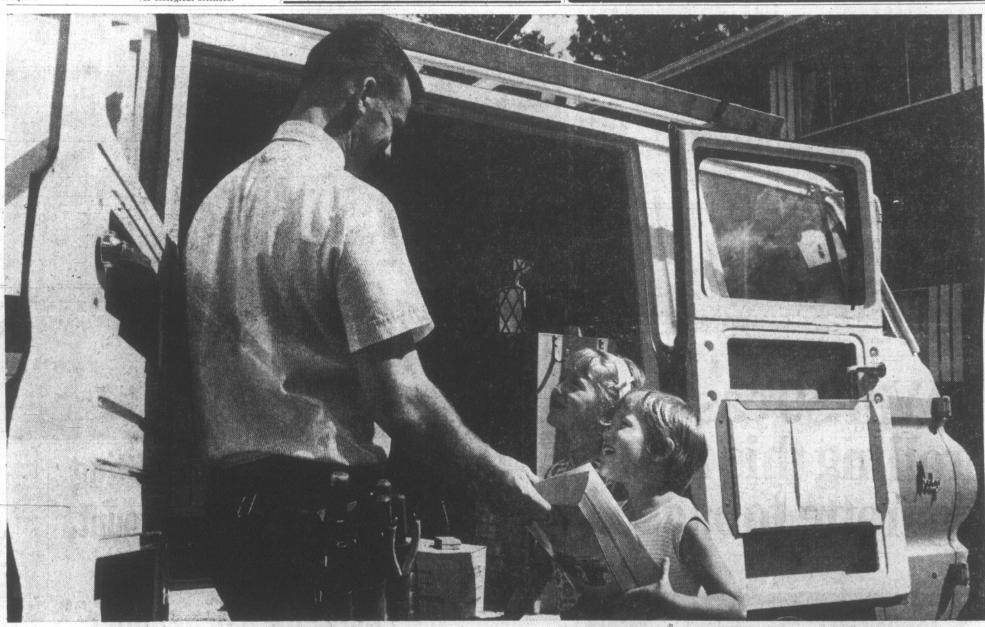
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# Children love to help when Johnny Dale's at work

Johnny Dale is a B.C. Telephone Company installer, one of 700 people who connect customer telephones to the company's \$475 million communications network.

Johnny Dale loves children, even when they're reaching for the pliers he carries on his hip as he goes about his work. He has great patience with their curiosity.

He also has an understanding approach to the desire of the very young to help out. And he lets them-in the little ways which make them feel important and leave them unaware that they are being removed from under foot so he can pursue his task unhindered.

Johnny Dale is a telephone man, one of the 700 installation and repair men among the more than 7,200 people employed by the B.C. Telephone Company. He is typical of the carefully selected and trained individuals who meet company customers, and often their children, face to face in their homes and businesses

#### Children Like Johnny

Children seem to like Johnny as much as. he likes them. They follow him around when he comes to their house to put in a telephone. They examine his service truck. They watch him as he buckles on his belt and climbing spikes to scale a pole and make a line connection. And they press in closely to witness the activity as he hooks up the telephone set inside.

"When their curiosity gets too intense," says Johnny, "I give them something to do. I ask them to take the telephone directory to their mother or to carry an empty carton to the waste basket. They're happy helping the telephone man and when they return they generally stand back quietly and wait for another

This is just one of the tricks of the trade for Johnny Dale and the other B.C. Telephone installation and repair men.

Some come naturally, like Johnny's love for children. Others are acquired or developed-through technical instruction in the company's plant training school; through special courses in customer relations; and through experience, both on and

Johnny, son of a long-time B.C. Tele-

phone employee, developed an interest in the telephone industry when he was a child. He acquired the skills of his craft through company training programs, in which he has participated regularly since he began his career in 1957.

#### **Experience Teaches Too**

He has learned instinctively how to react when a dog nips at his leg while he's being assured the animal won't bite, and he's become adept at leaving housewives at ease in their chores when his arrival has caught them unprepared for visitors.

He's learned a lot about children in his own home in Burnaby, where he and his wife, Rose Marie, are raising three youngsters of their own. And he's learned a lot on the job.

Installers are busy telephone people. The number of telephones in service in the B.C. Telephone system shows a net increase of about 50,000 each year, but this represents only a fraction of the company's installation jobs. Johnny Dale and his fellow telephone installers make more than 200,000 installations each year to connect new customers and reconnect old customers who move to new locations?

In doing so, they encounter thousands of situations in homes and offices in dozens of communities throughout British Columbia. Like Johnny Dale, they learn to accept them all as a matter of course.

Telephone people are like that. They have a job to do and they are dedicated to doing it well so that British Columbians may enjoy modern, efficient telephone communication service so vital today.

#### A FAMILIAR RING

The name Johnny Dale may stir a familiar ring among B.C. lacrosse fans

of a generation ago. It should. The senior Johnny Dale, a telephone man for 35 years, who now is a supervisor in B.C. Telephone's Reproduction and Distribution Service, was an outstanding player with the Province Bluebirds of the senior

Inter-City Lacrosse League. When his son, pictured here, was born in Vancouver 27 years ago, he was named Dennis Patrick Dale. But

the name didn't stick. Family friends nicknamed the youngster Little Johnny and the nickname stuck so well that the senior Dale had his son's legal name changed to Dennis John. He's been Little Johnny Dale ever since.

#### DIVISIONAL APPEAL TABLES

A task force to clean up the last 13 per cent of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal was promised Monday by campaign chairman G. F. Auchinleck as the total reached \$523,123 of the required \$600,006.

A breakdown of divisional totals is shown in the table

	below.		
	DIVISION	nount Raised	1967 Cost
			7301 GOST
	PROFESSIONAL—R. Siddall, W. H. Armstrong Doctors—Dr. V. Smith	14 105	\$ 14,200
	Lawyers—C. Branson	8,493	8,900 3,500
	Dentists-Dr. J. Mercer	3,850	3,500
	Accountants—R. Taylor	3,566 1,281	3,400
	Engineers—R. Thurber		3,400 1,400 2,200
	Davyers—C. Branson Dentists—Dr. J. Mercer Accountants—R. Taylor Architets—J. Dicastri Engineers—R. Thurber Teachers—R. Reid Uvic—Dr. A. Loft.	6,974	10,000
	Uvic-Dr. A Loft	2,274 6,974 5,967	6,000
		46,511	\$ 49,600
	CORPORATION DIVISIONS		
	FIRMS AND EXECS.—E. Mallett, G. Murphy	14 505	0.10.000
	Transportation and Communication—R. Hind\$	3.085	\$ 17,060 3,779
	Manufacturing-K. Goddard	20,020	3,779 45,635 19,564
	Retail-N.—T. McManus	19,683	19,564
	Transportation and Communication I. Audit Suppliers D. Stappells Manufacturing K. Goddard Retail-N. T. McManus Retail-S. J. Baines Services W. Sinclair	7 790	14,716
			6.013
	Banks—J. Strong Life Ins.—D. Bayliss Real Est, and Finan.—C. Prowse, J. Stephen	1,559	3,934
	Real Est, and Finan.—C. Prowse, J. Stephen	0,204	8,994
		92,118	\$128,133
	National Firms-W. Braithwaite	1,155	\$ 3,900
	EMPLOYEES-L. Glassford, W. Armstrong		
	Trans, and CommunicR. Hale	12,072	\$ 14,415
	Suppliers—G. Whiting	4,443	6,544 38,140
	Manufacturing—D. Byass	28,130	21,763
	Retail-S.—R. Denny	12,107	7.4 434
	Services-G. Farncombe	8,019	7,687
	Banks-I, Gray	4,996	7,687 7,062 4,141
	Suppliers—G. Whiting Manufacturing—D. Byass Retall-N.—W. Dick Retall-S.—R. Denny Services—G. Farncombe Banks—I. Gray Life Ins.—M. Hawes. Real Est, and Finan—L. Pitt.	-5,568	7,881
*		91,557	\$122,067
	GENERAL FIRMS-R. McKenzie, D. Fraser		7 050
	Trans. and CommunicN. Corry	1,579 2,143 2,626	1,950 3,750
	Manufacturing—E. Brown	2,626	4,600
	Suppliers—L. Johnson  Manufacturing—E. Brown  Construction—N. Melnyk	9,580 6,391	16,850
	Retail—E. Smith	6,391 4,727 2,321	4,600 16,850 7,050 4,850
	Retail—E. Smith Services—B. Henderson Real Est. and Finan.—T. Baird	2,321	2,850
		29,367	\$ 41,900
		20,001	
	BUSINESS DISTRICTS-H. Alexander	- Fran	
	East—A. Frankson West—R. Comrie	5,359	5,500 5,900
		-	
		10,892	\$ 11,400
	INDIVIDUAL DIVISIONS		
	Advance Gifts—F. Donegani Residentiai General—Mrs. S. Baker Residential Central Saanich—G. E. Apps. Residential Sidney-North Saanich—J. Bruce.	58,640	\$ 58,000
	Residential General—Mrs. S. Baker	5.509	92;000 5,200
	Residential Sidney-North Saanich-J. Bruce	8,265	9,000
		165,827	\$164,200
	Conda B W Hanning I Slaght		
	FEDERAL SERVICE-Comdr. R. V. Henning, L. Slaght.	15.375	\$ 11,400
	CFR—Com Dickinson	20,140	\$ 11,400 16,400
	Civilian Dept CFB—Com. Dickinson Dockyard-Civilians—D. Nelson	12,057	11,500
		47,572	\$ 39,300
	PUBLIC SERVICE-B. Hooson, J. Berikoff		f
	PUBLIC SERVICE—B. Hoosen, S. Derman Provincial—R. Haffield Municipal—Chief Gregory and Simmons Social Agencies—E. Riddell Hospitals—W. Morrison, M. Halkett Oranizations	19,500	\$ 19,900
	Municipal-Chief Gregory and Simmons	7,575	6,900 4,200 5,900
	Social Agencies E. Riddell		5,900
	Organizations	680	1,400 1,200
	School Staff-J. Berikoff, W. Bender	844	Section of the second
		8 37,924	\$ 39,500

#### Two Get Stiff Terms For Robbing Police

Unclassified

A member of the Hell's Angels over his service revolver and Motorcycle Club and a youth handcuffs.

To View

who accompanied him from California received stiff prison sentences Monday for the handcuffs on the ground and handcuffs on the ground and leave without violence. As they constable,

Wilfred Lane Clark, 21 of disarmed one man and placed.

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The plan is to levy costs on the graph of the proposed to change the method of assessing library costs.

wilfred Lane Clark, 21, of Strathmore, Calif., was sentenced to six years and William Conway, 17, of California was given two years less a day after they pleaded guilty.

The plan is to I property assessment on a per capita ba NEW FORMULA Under the new for munity to Lytton in the Frazer cannon, where they will be after they pleaded guilty.

Conway was raised from Canyon, where they will be juvenile court. A 15-year-old questioned in connection with a cil is opposed to change.

TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

some little bulb

entirely new to

Acquaintance with a plant enables the

the garden.

gardener

plan where it may be used

with the great-

advantage

of color, form

natural attribute.

Prepare in Fall

MISS CANADA Carol MacKinnon, 19, of Summerside, P.E.I., checks her crown moments after it is placed on her head at Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto Monday night. The five-foot, 41/2-inch brunette won swimsuit contest with 35-25-35 figure at 110 pounds. Runner-up was talent contest winner Merrillyn Gann, of Vancouver. Margaret Vickers, of Victoria, was not among five finalists. (CP Wirephoto.)

#### BUT SERVICE BETTER

# Library Shift Costly,

Greater Victoria library it would pay more for its book

This was the conclusion a report made to council Tuesday Man's Right by Coun. Nel Horth on the

on a per capita basis,

A man given a one-year jail

winter months.

condition is to break up heavy soil and add coarse compost (half rotted) and coarse sand, into which the bulbs are set.

Little bulbs must not be With bulbs, is is natural to

Fortunately, a good assortment of less common bulbs of spring are available in small North Sagnich

North Saanich council Monday quantities. They may be pur-chased by the half dozen, or in Michael Allen to prepare a sign instructed municipal clerk small packages.

Here are a few of those seen bylaw.

The move followed an applica

Here are a few of those seen in local stores for planting now. Ixiolirion, a dark blue starry shaped flower in spikes, blooming in May; dwarf bulbous irises, in blue, yellow or purple, February and March flowers;

The municipality has no sign

The municipality has no sign dwarf Anemone blanda and A. bylaw. apennina, blue, pink and white in April and May; sparaxis, The company's application was referred to the clerk for a report.

#### Sewer Plans Topic For Panel A public meeting to discus the capital region sewer study will be held at Mount View High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is sponsored by

the Saanich Action Committee a group strongly opposed to dumping raw sewage in local waters, as proposed in the sewer There will be four speakers Alan Austin, biologist, John Priestman, engineer, Lloyd Smith, public health inspector,

and Dr. Kenneth Thornton, pathologist at the Royal Jubilee hospital A question period will follow.

For Spring Delight By HILDA BEASTALL many colors in May at Every fall brings an oppor-

tunity to plant something new for spring delight.

Several other small bulbs can still be planted for earlier still be planted for earlier Man Warned It may be a new variety of spring bloom, and once seen daffodil or tahip, or it may be they soon win the gardener's For History heart with their charm.

On e cultural requirement common to all plants with a bulbous or cormous root is a well drained soil.

Since these on this list are planted in fall they must not lie

wish to purchase them in the smallest possible quantity for inches below soil surface will growing the first year.

Only in this way can the gardener see how they will fit Sign Bylaw

# **OF BACKACHES**

May Be Simply
Sluggish Kidney Action
It's a pity to put up with this common backache because you just don't know the cause, and the medication that may help you. You see, if kidneys become sluggish, urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be an annoying, nagging backache. This is when Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulate kidney action, help relief. Dodd's stimulate kidney action, help relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years, New large size saves money.

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service," she added.

# Of Offences

term Monday was warned by Magistrate Ostler that he is "falling into the habitual criminal category."

Andrew Thomas, no fixed ad-

false pretenses. He admitted Carradian Highway Safety Coun-writing two worthless cheques-at cil's medical advisory commita ladies' wear store.

record of similar convictions sociation's traffic and safety dating back to 1940.

If North Saanich opted out, view of the public library' the Vancouver Island higher costs. But the general feeling was Regional Library and joined the that in time the whole of the capital region will belong to the

property assessment rather than

Under the new formula, North

girl, also from California, is in custody in connection with the same icident.

The three were detained by an RCMP constable after they are care in the court. The three were detained by an RCMP constable after they crash in the Frazer Canyon. oout \$1 per capita.

"On the other hand the public nearby lot will be blocking his

library would give us a better own view.

She said the two houses would service," she added. She also pointed out that if both have good views if they North Saanich decided to opt were built higher on the lots.

out of the regional library, it would have to submit a referendum to ratepayers on the bouses are built as planned, she

matter.
Council took no action on the report. It's unlikely it will in the owners of all view properties, I feel there should be some ties, I feel there should be some ties. law to protect us from having

our views obstructed." While sympathetic, council did not see how it could legislate to control the obstruction of scenic views. The matter was referred to the municipal solicitor

The chief of Royal Jubile n a heavy wet soil during Andrew Thomas, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to two ment, Dr. Peter Ransford, has counts of obtaining goods by been appointed chairman of the Ladies' wear store. tee. He is also chairman of Court was told Thomas has a British Columbia Medical As-



#### McRAE ESTATE

# Saanich Offer Re-election At \$1.2 Million

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council agreed Monday night to pay the arbitrated price for the 132-acre McRae Estate.

Subject to acceptance by the four members of the McRae family, the municipality will pay \$900,000 plus interest now and \$300,00 plus interest over the next five years from general revenue. The move followed two rejec- a deadline of Friday evening be

Kate, George, Jack and Mrs.
Margaret Mangles — of an earlier Saanich offer of \$900,000. A three-man arbitration board award is announced, it was said that this amounted to about unanimously set the price at \$72,000. Reeve Hugh Curtis told the interest last September. meeting it was obvious that

Other

Councillor Leslie Passmore

said he will insist the golf course

remain until a "better use" is

found and would approve selling

under abandoning or expropria-

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Vote on the purchase was 8-Saanich to-1 with Coun. William Noel trying to buy the estate for finding no support for a motion \$900,000 but it was up to council to abandon the estate. to project itself up to five years ahead and ask if the people

#### RATEPAYERS

The \$900,000 was part of a then would consider the pur-\$2.4 million capital projects chase wise "at a higher price, budget approved by ratepayers but not unrealistic." two years ago.

UNIQUE PLACE The estate, in southern Saanich adjoining the city of Victoria and including Cedar Hill golf course, is only slightly smaller than Beacon Hill Park.

Coun. Edith Gunning said council would be defaulting if it did not hand over "this unique place" to future generations.

She said the arbitrated price

maller than Beacon Hill Park. She said the arbitrated price Saanich has been seeking to was "high," but doubted if acquire the property to assure further negotiations would be its use for ever as a park and any more successful than the recreational area in a densely- past ones. populated part of Greater Vic-

In addition to the \$900,000 chase. and the \$300,000 later, Saanich agreed to pay the costs agreed, and Councillor Edward of arbitration, allow the McRaes Lum called the McRae Estate and to abandon the expropria-

It was suggested at the end of he special council meeting that

#### Main Trunk Sewers Worth Waiting For

The capital region sewer plan won't effect North Saanich for years to come, according to Reeve J. B. Cumming.

He told council Monday that a forecast of the regional sewer board is that main trunk sewers will only be needed in Deep For Youth's Errors Cove-the most densely populated area in the municipality-The reeve raised the subject

The reeve raised the subject because, he said, there appeared ascenic view problem dumped in its lap Monday night.

Mrs. J. Hebbert, 8615 East Saanich Road, in a letter to council asked if there is a bylaw preventing the building of a house which would block the view from an already established residence.

She complained the owner of a lot adjoining her property has no other alternative but to build a house which-would block the view from her home because a third home to be built in a

your children's education?

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## Kier Not Seeking



KIER

Saanich Coun. Digby Kier said Monday night he will not be running in the December 9

municipal election. Just completing his second year on council, he said he starts Coun. Edith Gunning said

Vancouver. He had worked in Victoria He had worked in Victoria
with the firm of Cox, Taylor and
Company. While on council he
served as chairman of the civil
defence committee.
The existing sewered areas
covers the inner urban core of
saanich adjoining Victoria, along

but doubted if defence committee.

Three other councillors whose terms are expiring have announced they will seek re-election.

The 3,460 acres of unsewered

council members no one opposes Mr. Curtis. Only other candidate for coun

cil is A. W. Mesher.

#### **Brick for Caouette**

HULL, Que. (CP)—A brick stamped with the separatist slogan "Quebec Libre" was hurled through a picture window at the only small corner lots, allowed Dissenting Coun. Noel said

we are exceeding our authority in the eyes of the electorate" by going beyond the \$900.

our and he would not support acquisition unless it first went front door, but police denied an to ratepayers for approval of earlier report separatist slogans the extra money. Court Blames Canteen

Monday criticized the manage at which people are permitted ment of the enlisted men's wet to drink in military canteens is

canteen at CFB Esquimalt.

The made the remarks in sencourt, But if any young people

#### Rebate Plan **Awaits New** Legislation

Saanich council took another step Monday night towards bringing sanitary sewers to 3,460 acres of unsewered land

in a \$6 million scheme. Reports by comptroller John Tribe and engineer Neville Life on a rebate scheme for existing sewered areas, which have paid part of their respective costs, were endorsed unanimously.

The necessary enabling legislation to add the rebate plan to the sewer untility proposal will be sought at the January session of the legislature.

The sewer utility proposal, including the rebate feature, will also require 60 per cent. approval from ratepayers in a vote which could take place in late spring or early summer although no date has been set.

The utility scheme, under discussion for the last 15 months, would merge existing separately year on council, he said he starts work today as a lawyer in the federal justice department in Vancounver

past ones.

The wisest move, she said, William Noel and Edith Gunning, was to go ahead with the purchase Only candidate for revership Only candidate for revership Characteristics.

The state of the said, William Noel and Edith Gunning, and the said of the sa so far is incumbent Hugh Curtis, southern end of Blenkinsop Valbut Lionel Speller who has ley to Gordon Head plus provinto keep their homes plus one "this very highly desirable acre for the rest of their lives" property." declared he will run for council—cial property around the jail scheduled to include a retarded no one opposes Mr. Curtis, tional school.

The rebate system would rea lot in the biggest single sewer

Each sewer area would be credited over 15 years with the amount of money it has repaid of the capital borrowed. At the end of this period, the cost for each lot would be \$47 a year.

The \$6 million estimate, which is approximate and based on 1968 costs, would include \$3.13 million as the Saanich share of rebuilding the Macauley Point outfall and \$2.88 million for rebuilding the Macauley Point ateral pipes in unsewered areas. Magistrate William Ostler Magistrate Ostler said the age

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## Benzies Runs for Council; Cocks, Alex Call It Quits

ber of Commerce, said Monday the area and said the time has he will run for a seat on City come for acceleration. council.

sion.

"As a member of the commission I have felt a need for a stronger voice in council to ensure implementation of effective development." he said.

Sion.

It is evident to me these Clark.

Ald. Hamish Mutter is vacating his seat to run as Mayor and is being opposed by Jim Quaife, adult advisor to Duncan Teen LONG-RANGE

"A vital need exists for the and came to Duncan in 1964. Alde whole community to have a He is married and has two long-range plan of development young sons. based on the existing recommedations of professional plan-

president of the Duncan Cham- lack of recreational facilities in at the end of the year.

Ald Cocks has served four years. During his term as a cham- Contesting the three seats Mr. Benzies, 37, has been a ber director, Mr Benzies was becoming vacant are incumbent member of the city advisory instrumental in the formation Alderma Tommy Kilpatrick, planning commission for three of a city recreation commission. Ex-Alderman Robert Mason, Mr Benzies, Roy Harder and Elmore

Mr Benzies is sales supervi- adult advisor to Duncan Teen

Alderman Homer Alex, in the middle of a two year term, said he is resigning for health and business reasons.

This will mean a one-year He said he recogizes the discouncil meeting, Ald, Barney elections.

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BENZIES

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MAYOR TURNS ASIDE ATTACK ON SPCA

# We Know Better Than Mother Cecilia

Dobson Monday politely turned aside an attack on the Cowichan SPCA by Mother Cecilia of the Good Shepherd Shelter at Mill Bay.

In a letter to council Mother Cecilia referred to SPCA "demands" for an extra \$3,000 from the city and North

Gaglardi Delays NANAIMO - The Pearson

But Highways Minister Gaglardi hopes he can include it in the 1968 budget, city council has learned.

Ald. Gordon McKay said Monday the minister realizes the gravity of the bridge

their work in the district,. "It is the Good Shepherd

Shelter and not the SPCA which is doing the greatest amount of work for all animals and this is being done with private funds," she said.

"Animals at the shelter number 250 to 300 and we spend much more money on nimal welfare than the SPCA.

"I'm not writing this to ask Bridge here won't be widened for money but to point out that there is really little need for SPCA work at North Cowiehan and not too much need in Duncan.

"This is for the simple reason the Good Shepherd Hardanger, Peru. Shelter enjoys the goodwill situation and will try to have it included in next year's budget. which is losing faith in the

done and not by SPCA funds, do they need more money?"

'NOTHING CONSTRUCTIVE' Ald. Hamish Mutter said the letter should be tabled and the

council not enter into a

dealings are with the SPCA and there is nothing constructive in this letter as far as we are concerned.

"We know better than Mother Cecilia the situation in the city."

City and municipal councils are negotiating a new con-tract with the SPCA.

#### **DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT**

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names eral cargo, South Africa, Belmoare destinations, not ports of na, U.K.; Buffalo, general car-registry.) Victoria-Ola, grain, Russia; Uclulelet-Artemis,

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#### PASSENGER KILLED IN SPORTS CAR

PORT ALICE-A passenger was killed when a sports car overturned on the road between here and Rumble Beach on Sunday.

Dead is Derek Edwin Bryant, 21, of Port Alice. The driver, Lawrence Kenneth Gaylor, 23, also of Port Alice, escaped with scratches, RCMP said.

#### HUNTER FOUND DEAD AT QUINSAM LAKE

CAMPBELL RIVER - A Vancouver hunter died of natural causes while lost in the bush at Quinsam Lake over the weekend.

Frank Dixon, 2416 West 7th, Vancouver, had been missing 24 hours when a helicopter pilot saw his body near a trail not far from the old Argonaut Mine, on Monday.

#### FERRY WAITRESS DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

GANGES-A British Columbia Ferries waitress, stricken with a heart attack on the Mayne Queen, on Monday, died at 11 a.m. in Lady Minto Hospital here.

Mrs. Olive Potvin, 64, of Saturna Island, was rushed here by RCMP launch, called by ferry Captain James Pollock as the Mayne Queen approached Montague Harbour.

#### IMPAIRED

## Wellington Man Jailed

A Wellington man was sen tenced Monday to three months in jail for impaired driving.

Edwin Anderson admitted in Victoria's central court he had two previous convictions for the same offence. Court was told the car he drove over a welding machine at a Glen Lake gas station July 13.

A second man was sentenced to 20 days for having care and control of his car while im-

paired. Larry Wenzil, 1028 Summit, admitted a previous conviction for impaired driving in Dawson Creek in 1963.

Police reported he was parked in Lover's Lane with the engine running and the lights on early Also fined for impaired driv-

ing were: Ralph Wallin, 1776 Howroyd, who police said struck a pole on Peter Street Saturday, \$350 fine and licence suspended except for business purposes for four months.

James McAllister, 1261 Mc-Kenzie, found sleeping over the steering wheel of his car Saturday morning, \$350 fine and four months suspension except for business.

John Boucher, 2951 Craigowan, hit a parked car on Admirals Road Saturday night, \$350 fine and licence suspended except for business pruposes for

#### JOINT TALKS SOUGHT

## New Attempt Planned To Reopen Ice Rink

#### Sagnichton Man Guilty Of Rape

of rape in Assize-Court here. The head of a family of nine was charged following an inci-dent on the bank of the Cowichan River only a quarter of a mile from the city of Duncan.

The court was told he followed a 21-year-old woman as she ran from him to a group of men playing the old Indian bone

She screamed for help but the chanting and the sound of drums drowned out her cries. She recognized her attacker, she said, when light from the bonfire illuminated his face.

He will be sentenced this

#### Island Park Returned To People

Princess Margaret Island has been re-named Princess Mar-garet Marine Park in an order passed by the B.C. cabinet.

It has also been designated Class A park.
The 480-acre island, formerly known as Portland Island, was given to Princess Margaret in 1958 by the B.C. government and named after her.

Subsequently the princess offered to give it back for the use of the people, but someone on her staff apparently misplaced the deed. The situation was rectified but it was not until Friday that the island came again into the possession of the province.

It will eventually be developed as a marine park, a government spokesman said, but there are no immediate plans.

The island became Portland Island in 1858 when Capt. of HMS Plumpe named it after the frigate HMS Portland. This was the flagship of Admiral Fairfax Moresby who commanded the Pacific Station here from 1850 to 1853.

rink re-opened for youngsters' Council agreed to Cowichan meeting with North Cowichan

ago by Duncan Recreations Ltd. could lease the rink until the because it was operating at a

City and municipal councils

Monday night Ald. Martin Lukaitis said some attempt "Whey should be made to reopen the rink instead of depriving the youngsters of an exhilarating but I'm not convinced

sport.

"It is this council's civic

DUNCAN-City council will what can be done to open the try to have the James Street ice rink now."

skating.

Council and the rink owners.

Ald, Lukaitis said the councils

operating loss for the owners.
"I have an indication mem NANAIMO — A Saanichton man, Andrew Norbet (Knobby) of an annual lease for 12 per of North Cowichan councils will be only too happy to go alead with a joint lease for a factor of the capital price. few months."

Mayor Jack Dobson said can't the interested "They could call a meeting,

people really want the rink.
"If it's worth using, it's worth responsibility to act to see the parents paying the shot."

#### Montana Man Hurt In Rock Bluff

factory condition in Rest Haven vertebrae.

with a Vancouver companion He has sky-dived and raced

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Fred Bovey, 22, was hiking Mr. Bovey leans to adventure

A Montana man is in satis-| The jarring fall crushed

Hospital at Sidney after injuring his back Sunday in a 50-foot fall him and friends had to lower It took two hours to rescue from a cliff on South Pender him 50 feet from the spot where Island.

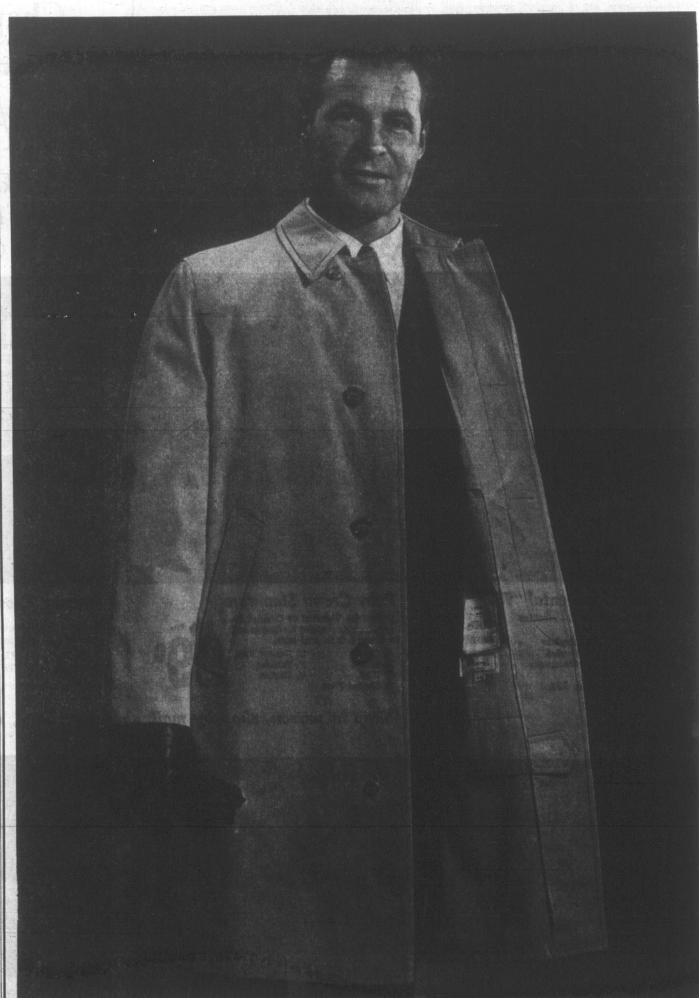
Vern Simpson when he decided motorcycles in addition to being to climb a rock bluff.

When he was 100 feet up he slipped and fell, landing on his to build a cabin on the

Vancouver man's property.

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## Canada Praised For UN Service

FIRST TO ACT

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Cox, former diplomat and Brookings staff member.

The image of the UN as a useful force for world peace has been tarnished by the Arabisen tarnished by the Arabisen tarnished by the Arabisen tarnished by the Arabisen tarnished in considering alternative means for policing international disputes, particularly from the U.S. interest, he concludes that "imperfect as it may be the UN frequently represents the best of the third that though the government is finally by Mr. Lissaman, a 59-yea old building contractor we has represented Brandon. Thomas Kines, national director of C.A.R.E. of Canada, will speak on International Relief.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, meeting in Kirk Hall, Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Parrott will show slides and give a talk on her recent trip through Russia. Proceeds to St. Andrew's choir fund.

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#### MEETINGS CALENDAR

Canadian Legion 172, Esquimalt Branch, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. main hall, general meeting opening winter season. article in a

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45,

# Show Leadership, MLA RETURNS Grits Tell Elders

neeting opening winter season. article in a Young Liberal and make the tough unpopular magazine calls on the federal decisions necessary." The housative Women's Association government to "show some ing minister should, it says," WASHINGTON (CP) — machinery before the anticicanada leads the peacekeeping nations and its defence policy is "ah exceptional indication of the exception indication of the people." it and claiming the Liberals are The article, in November's doing better than the Tories.

It's a product of the Brook ing nations. He notes Canada to fings Institution, a well-endowed withink tank" devoted to analysis in depth. Author of the just published book, called Prospects for Peacekeeping, is Arthur M. Cox, for mer diplomat and Brookings staff member.

Pioneer Club of the North Am. Pion

BRANDON (CP)-Manitoba MLA Reg O. Lissaman has sent back his Centennial Medal because the same mement went to Quebec nationalists Rene Levesque and Gilles

Gregoire. . When this medal is being awarded to people who are determined to destroy Canada—then the medal ceases to be a source of any pride," the Progressive Conservative member for Brandon said in an accompanying letter

to Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh. The letter was made public by Mr. Lissaman, a 59-year-old building contractor who has represented Brandon in the Legislature since 1952.

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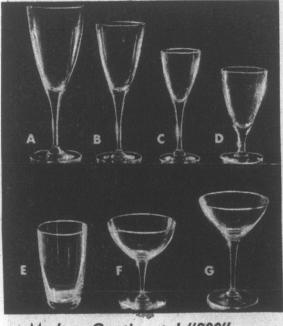
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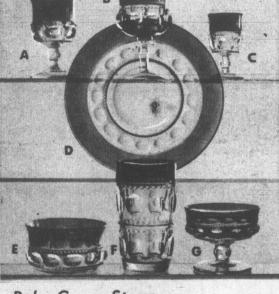
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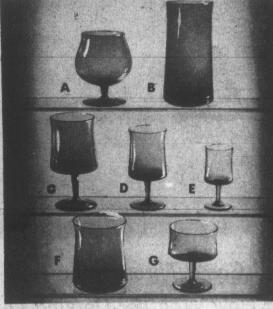
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## Arthur Mayse

Today I have what might be described as a horror story to share with you. The Victoria man who told it to me a couple of years ago used to like deer-hunting, but gave the sport up one autumn day in the Copper Canyon area.

"I'm not worried about any natural hazard," he "but there's no protection against the sort of thing that happened to my partner and me." On the afternoon in ques tion, he was sifting a brushy



identity to any other hunter at a glance. Our man emerged into a patch where the brush was less than waist high. He was about halfway across it when a bullet snipped twigs directly in front of him. He heard the shot, and loosed a hearty yell in the direction of the in-visible damn fool who had fired. His partner hollered from the other side, and

started down to him.

As he came in sight, the hidden nut with the rifle fired again, scoring a near miss.
The men in the valley lit outfor cover, with several more
shots to speed them.

Our fellow hasn't taken to the woods in deer season since. He firmly believes that he and his friend were fired on with malicious intent by someone who was doing his best to kill them.

Whether he's right, we have no way of knowing. I can only add to his story that a similar account was given me last fall by a young man who found himself in the midst of a brisk fusilade while hunting

in the Sooke hills. He too was wearing a red safety vest and cap.

I haven't the slightest doubt that each season brings its share of psychos into the wildlands, along with a too-generous sending of hoodlums ready to cut loose at anything that moves and much that

doesn't.
Logging operators are wearily familiar with their handiwork as represented by shot-up signs, punctured fuel drums and bullet-peppered equipment. The rancher knows them too, and may reach a point of anger and disgust where no stranger with a firearm is welcome on

his property. When matters come to this may find himself confronted by a sign of the sort that now varns him from one up-island

riverside acreage:
"No hunting," the placard on the gate proclaims,

Where death and injury are concerned, the hunting mishap score is minor compared to the annual traffic and highway tally. This being so, it draws only rather casual

attention,

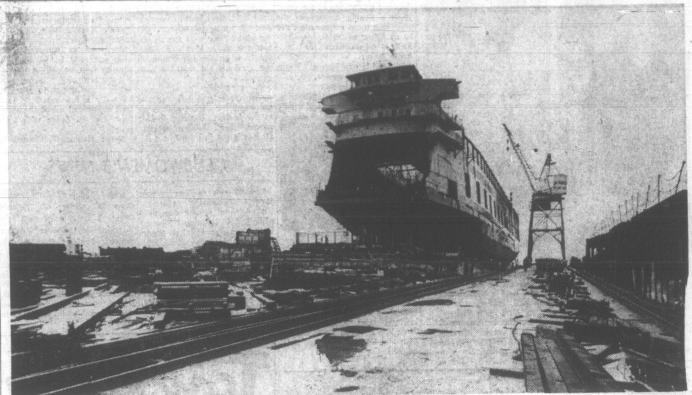
Eventually though, as inereased population brings accidents to the woods, strict controls will go into effect.

Within the next 10 years, I expect to see legislation brought in which will require every owner of a sporting rifle to register his piece by its serial number. Probably the identifying pattern left by through its barrel will also be matter of record, and would

e hunters will be subjected to stiff examinations. I do not suggest that such regimentation as seems ineviable will do away entirely with accidental shootings. But, coupled with a licence fee high enough to discourage casual yahoo, and backed by sterner penalties for the hunter who kills by mistake, it may serve to give the trig-

ger-happy pause.
Going back to those three I mentioned at the start, the possibility of malice can't be ruled out. By the same token, they may simply have come within the myopic gaze of an otherwise harmless citizen of a sort which the woods receive in numbers each year. He isn't quite sure what a buck deer looks like, the color

red doesn't register on him. inder his belt. But no such minor details are going to keep him from blazing away at anything within sound or



Last One In Is a Heartbreaker for Old Hands at VMD's Dallas Road Plant

# OPEN COURT FOR CHARGE

Frank Hulbert, also known as Frank Pepler, of Port Alberni, appeared in magistrate's court today charged with perjury in connection with the 1943 slaying of Molly Justice.

Hulbert, 41, appeared in juven ile court Monday because he was a juvenile in 1943 when police say he committed perjury.

An order of transfer from juvenile court was filed with Magistrate Ostler today.

TRIAL WITNESS

The charge read to Hulbert in ourt accused him of committing perjury "with intent to mis-lead" when he was a witness in the trial of William Mitchell. Mitchell was charged with kil-ing 15-year-old Molly Justice

January 8, 1943. He was tried in July of that year. A youth testified at the trial that Mitchell said he had killed Miss Justice. Mitchell was Miss Justice. Mitchell was acquitted and the case never

Hulbert, represented by coun-sel Jack Gatehouse, was re-manded to November 21 without

#### Senior Citizens Petitioning For More Toilets The old people of Greater Victoria want more public

lavatories.

Petitions are being circulated by the Senior Citizens Campaign Council of Greater Victoria aimed at relieving the situation. The petitions state that the undersigned "urgently request city of Victoria to install restrooms at suitable locations" specifically Yates and Douglas. the lots of the Victoria Parking Commission and the public library which "all have need for

"We respectfully ask our city council to provide these services in the interests of all our people but most particularly for our elderly citizens."

At present there are public avatories in Centennial Square and near the Causeway.

#### **Treatment Plant** Asked for Sewage In Chalet Area

The Deep Cove Chalet wants to establish a sewage treatment plant to serve the restaurant

and adjacent properties. The project has been apin principle by North Saanich council but the pollution control board will have the final say on the plan to discharge treated effluent in Deep Cove

The plant would include an aeration-oxidation ditch. The treated effluent would be carried by a three-inch plastic pipe to deep water and dis-charges at a point south of Wain

# A Lady Named Doris Closes VMD's Date Book

A signal whistle was hooting repeatedly and workmen were driving wedges lifting the 3,-000 ton Doris Yorke from h timber underpinnings and setting her squarely on the

It was the usual pre-launching flurry at Victoria Ma-chinery Depot's Plant No. 2 on Dallas Road this morning. It was the usual race to catch the full tide at 35

minutes past noon.

It was the usual last-minute rush to be ready for the VIPs and the bottle-breaking ceremony and the moment when a ship builder can say "That's that" and turn around and start laying another keel.

END OF LINE But this was the unusual part. At VMD today there was none of the exuberance of earlier launchings . . , because this was the last launching, the period at the

end of the line, the last page in a history. The car trailer ferry, a million-dollar 320-f o o t con-struction started last October for F. M. Yorke and Sons is intended to carry Canadian Pacific Freight vehicles between Vancouver and Lady-smith—about 25 rail cars and

A goodly crowd was ex-pected to see her off. But pected to see her off. But were they present to see this vessel, which was dwarfed by some of the triumphs of past years—or to see the end of part of Victoria? Was it a

hirthing or a funeral? Works manager Thomas Moffat and hull supervisor Jack Gilbert felt more like pallbearers than midwives. They talked about other

the yard was young and They've seen 137 marine constructions completed there their time\_since They'd seen five corvettes, 16 freighters of 10,000 tons each, four tankers and four coasters slide down the ways during

the war effort. Launching occurred every two or three months then and there were 3,800 men working around the clock.

Since then there have been destroyers like the Saskatchewan and the Terra Nova, many of the queens of the B.C. Ferry Authority and in dustrial accomplishments such as the 17,000-ton oil rig SEDCO 125-F which made the world sit up and take notice just last spring.

Launchings have always

been big days with bands and whistles blowing. Some of them were headaches.

HIT BREAKWATER

There was the wartime launching of the Fort Douglas in the dark of night. It was so dark the freighter glided past her waiting nursemaids, tugs. They lost her and she slid her stern on to the breakwater and hung up there until the Iroquois, heading for Port Angeles, set up a wash

#### **New Blood From Alberta Bought by Cattle-Raiser**

The raising of purebred beef Aberdeen Angus producer, Cacattle on Vancouver Island has nadian Colossal, which is re taken another step forward with puted to be worth \$75,000. the arrival of four blooded The cows are two, three Aberdeen Angus from Alberta. six years of age. Two of them Jack and Ellen Speers of Juan are bred by Colossal, and the

new bull and three cows into Angus.
their herd of 30 animals, from Canadian Colossal has been

The new blood comes from Speers feel it is important that Riverbend Farms at Benalta, one of his offspring will now be month-old bull, son of a famous purposes.

The cows are two, three and El Stock Farm, 4353 Happy third has been bred to The Valley Road, have introduced a Model, another high-ranking

which they expect improved purchased outright by United States Angus breeders, and the and inculudes a 16- available here for breeding

#### By Pete Loudon

that broke her rudder and set

was the freighter There Hudson Hope which scooted down the ways and crashed into the corner of Ogden Point docks.

There was the Fort Camoenough but just got as far as when she was torpedoed. She

#### Meat Cutters **Get Report** Wednesday

Butchers in Greater Victoria who will be involved in a strike vote will meet Wednesday night in the Union Centre. They will hear a report from

George Johnston of Vancouver, representative for the Amalganated Meat Cutters and outcher Workmen of North Butcher America

No date has been set for the labor department-supervised strike vote which involved 100 butchers at Safeway, Super Valu and Shop Easy in Victoria as well as butchers at chain

VOTE SOON

Safeway bakery workers will take a strike vote shortly and the big Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union is currently in the conciliation board stage.

Mr. Johnston said there has "a barrage of propaganda" from the employers industry is slowing. He says including four letters in a row to employees.

Referring to lockout com ments by a company spokesman earlier, he said the stores can only lock out the meat department and not the entire store But the union, he said, can legally picket every Safeway tore in the province.

# SHOOPY, THIS IS A HARD THING FOR ME TO SAY.







## Acquitted limped back to VMD for

Beyond the memory of men still at VMD is the founding of the yard in May, 1863, by Captain Spratt, the fire that almost wiped it out in 1908, war effort of 1914, the

lean years of the depression. This is another depression for the men at VMD. They don't know what's ahead. The two huge 45-ton travelling cranes that came here from Portland will soon be dismantled and rebuilt into the Burrard Shipyard complex, perhaps at Yarrows. But what of the men?

Two hundred men of the biggest shipyard union didn't have much time for nostalgia today at the final launching. They are already unemployed and their ranks will be swelled when the Dallas Road plant finally closes its doors

Jan. 1. Welders, caulkers, drillers, burners, platers, boiler-makers—they signify that 25 per cent of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths and Helpers are unemployed.

#### YARROWS LAY-OFFS

Business agent Neil Hindle says Yarrows has been laying off men too. A barge built there is all but finished. No new contracts are in sight. VMD's people at the Bay Street fabrication yard are working, two weeks on, two weeks off.

The men are scattering. The union is looking for new work for them as far away as Edmonton, Winnipeg and Seattle.

Mr. Hindle says the whole the jobless rate over-all in B.C. today is 5.1 per cent, the worst of any province in Canada.

The cheering was expected to be a bit strained at the last launching today.

#### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Camsell is in port. Estevan leaves Wednesday for its monthly supply trip. Douglas in for self refit. Vancouver in for refit. Racer returns today from the Gulf Islands patrol area. Ready in the Sandhead patrol area. Quadra on Station Pans.

Saskatchewan at sea, returning after a base in Vancouver and non Australian cruise. Qu'Appelle at sea returning afternon of Nov. 15. Columbia at sea returning afternon of Nov. 15. Columbia at sea returning afternon of Nov. 17. Endeavor and Port de la Reine at sea. Cowichan at sea, returning 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

To return to run a Hovercraft SRN6 from Mayor Stephen also noted that no expert help is called in by the city without the city council approval.

Mr. Savage said that during his year off council he became increasingly inferested in youth devor and Port de la Reine at sea. Cowichan at sea, returning 3:30 p.m. water on a cushion of air.

# Two Youths On Drug Count A charge of possession of

we are not meeting our respon-sibilities as we should." marijuana against two youths today was dismissed in magistrate's court.

Magistrate Ostler found Verne Green, 20, of 536 Johnson, and launch his heavy criticism a few Alfons Hughes, 19, of Lake lowichan, not guilty.

Cowichan, not guilty.

The two were arrested Oct. 11 after police had staked out a shed behind a house on Amelia wice you can buy is that which ware the chapter and the large run." The large run and the run and Street, which the youths were proves best in the long run," the painting.

The painting supplies were kept in the shed under lock. City police and RCMP were admitted to the shed by the a first-class job and is one of owner and found a bag containing what an analyst later Canada. He brings to his job ertifed as marijuana.

great professional skills, skills The officers placed a dye on which are reflected in the effi he bags and replaced them. cient way in which the city is When Hughes and Green were run. rrested, however, there was no trace of the dye on them. long run, costs the least.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Magistrate Ostler said "the sentiments will find an echo He said at no time did bers." testimony show the two were restimony show the two-were Ald. Baird's ornicism of the rever under the influence of a city manager was touched off or show why a back entrance to show why a back entrance to the show of could not have been \$20,000 a year to \$22,500.

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marijuana there.
"The whole structure of the crown's case rests on a founda-tion of suspicion. The charge is 'NOT LISTENING' dismissed." said the magistrate.

#### Dec. 4 Hearing On Applications For Hovercraft

Bids to bring Hovercraft
passenger service to Victoria
it, but we don't. will be heard by the air federal Canadian Transport Commission in Victoria next bothering him on a later date.

Two bids by rival companies, Baird's criticism was unfounded. Two bids by rival companies, plus five other applications for normal air service, will be heard by the committee starting Monday Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. in the law Courts building.

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Law Courts building.

Pacific Hovercraft Limited 'RIGHT THING' wants a licence to run a Hovercraft SK6 between Vancouver and an undisclosed point when we called in outside help Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Another company, Inter Air Travel Limited, wants a licence and the right thing to do."

## OPENS WEDNESDAY

#### Students to See Display Of Books for Juveniles Victoria school children will

have a chance to see a display of recent books for juveniles when they visit the Victoria Public Library during Young Canada's Book Week. Visits have been arranged for school classes from Wednesday through to Nov. 25.

Opening the annual display Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be Miss Sheila Egoff who will speak on "Writing for the Child Today." Miss Egoff is an associate professor at the School of Librarianship, University of British Columbia, and author of the just-released "The Re-public of Childhood: A Criti-

cal Guide to Canadian Children's Literature in English." The Friends of the Library are sponsoring the opening and a reception to follow.



. . speaker

#### A behind - the - doors clash between Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald. Robert Baird flared into the open today with Ald. Baird's announcement he will seek re-election in December. Monday morning a full city council met in camera in the mayor's office to discuss pay increases for city hall department heads. The results of the meeting, scheduled to be made known at the next council meeting, have drawn the early wrath of Ald. Baird and a cool criticism of the alderman's attitude by Mayor Stephen.

Stephen,

In Clash

Manager's Pay Sparks

By JIM HUME

**Pre-Election Hassle** 

Baird

"I'm not happy with the way

things are going in this city, Ald. Baird said. "The city mana

ger Denis Young is not ful-filling his duties. He always

seems to be calling in outside

Mayor Stephen showed no sur

prise at Ald. Baird's decision to

"I learned long ago, as any

"The highest talent, in

"The powers that be are con-

serious inflation threat.

Ald. Baird said he wo

escaped at the Crystal.

Ald. Baird, who some weeks

"I may change my mind again before the elections," he

said. "Depending on one or two things. But as of now I am

not running for mayor but shall run as an alderman."

Asked what made him change

felt Mayor Stephen deserved one full term in office before

Mayor Stephen is completing

released from hospital after

being struck by a car at Pandora

and Chambers Monday.

being seriously challenged.

the unfinished term of the

Pedestrian Hurt

In Car Mishap

mind, Ald. Baird said he

ong run, costs the least.
"I do not think Ald. Baird's To Try

mayor said.

'FIRST-CLASS JOB'

budget sessions.

inflatation."

BAIRD researchers to do jobs the city Ald. Robert Baird today.
came up with a unique way
to keep stray dogs out of Ross
Bay Cemetery.
He suggested to the Victoria hall staff could do or jobs that unhappy about the whole situa-"I feel that as a city council

PARROTT

WINGS

parks committee the easiest method of keeping stray dogs on the straight and narrow would be to post signs stating strays are not allowed within the cemetery confines.

"Unfortunately," comment-ed Ald. Cecil Parrott, "dogs can't read."

After the laughter subsided

the committee decided that all dogs should be banned from the cemetery whether on or off the leash. "To be serious, the ceme

### tery is a little different to a park," said Ald. Parrott. "It is dedicated and consecrated ground and I think we should

**Ex-Alderman** 

Comback Ald. Baird's criticism of the Ex-alderman Clyde Savage an-

The decision must still be sproposed early next year during council before being defeated in approved early next year during the mayoralty contest last De-

During his year off council he has been active on the special convention centre committee eswarning us regarding on," Ald. Baird said. tablished by Mayor Hugh Ste-phen and also as a member of the Victoria Chamber of Com-"We are not listening to them the Vic and we are not showing any merce.

leadership in attempting to For the latter he was chair recognize that there is a very man of the civic affairs committee, a position he will resign if successful in his election cam-

"Every housewife recognizes paign.

Mr. Savage has also held of-Mayor Stephen said Ald, has been a director of the Gorge Baird's criticism was unfounded. Road Hospital, the Community "We never call in outside Chest, the Vancouver Island

Mr. Savage said he would continue to work for a strong "I do not think we are wrong city council.
"I realize that regional boards

in Victoria as well as a service to give us an objective on what using an SRN6 vehicle between happened when the chlorine gas of governments that regional boards are here to stay," he said. "I also realize that this new form secaped at the Crystal.

"It was the only thing to do But I am even more sure that

Hovercraft ride over land and water on a cushion of air.

"If this city were to carry in problems:
"Mayor Stephen has made great efforts to solve some of these problems," he said. "If the city were to carry in problems."

"Mayor Stephen has made great efforts to solve some of these problems," he said. "If I am elected in December I these problems," he said. "If I am elected in December I shall do my utmost to assist him ago stated he was considering in what has been one of his running for mayor this year, said he had now changed his mind.

#### Ask The Times

Q. Whatever happened to panjo king Eddie Peabody? A. He is semi-retired in

Tucson, Arizona, but occasion ally makes tours entertaining Mayor A. W. Toone, who died in office last November. at Elks Clubs in the U.S. Q. Does a person have to take breath test before being

charged with impaired driving? A. No. Q. When did Expo open? P. Q.

A pedestrian was treated and A. April 27. eing struck by a car at Pandora is invited to send the question answered to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times, Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily."

Chambers Street, suffered cuts and bruises.

Police say the car involved was driven west on Pandora by Jeffrey Pinniger, 1728 Amphion.

#### Working With Resin Is Practical and Fun

By Penny Saver

I have a new hobby and the Saver household will be a lot brighter for it. My latest bug is working in resin, a kind of plastic that can be molded into various bright-colored shapes which are then made into-well, anything!

My interest began when I walked by a new store in town and saw the window filled with shining examples of this craft. The proprietors, two friendly women who met through their interest sell both the kits to make these articles and the finished articles themselves. There is work space on the premises for anyone who is interested in learning the technique.

The molds, which can be rented rather than bought if you only wish to make one or two items, come in many shapes and sizes. There are patterns for wall plaques, house numbers, coasters, even covers for light switches. Stands or hooks can be inserted before the plastic is dry; holes for screws or nails can

I was amazed at the variety of articles that could be made in this way. A bright clown in a variety of colors juggled six balls. The secret lay in the mold which was partly filled with colors for his face and clothing and then backed by a solid white. The kit to make this charming wall plaque costs \$4; ready-made, he sells

Swag and table lamps that seemed to be made of huge jewels hung in the window. One with resin "stones" in a diamond shape set in a gold frame is priced at \$79.95 ready-made but costs only \$30 to make yourself. There are many shapes and sizes of lamp forms and the resin can be tinted to match the rainbow. If you would like a lamp that is personalized to fit your decor, they will be glad to make one to your specifications or help you make one

The dyes used in the resin are either clear, or opaque, as with the "marble" soap dishes that are created in the shape of turtles or shells for \$1.49, or even phosphorescent for the striking house numbers that I saw.

Left clear or only slightly tinted, this plastic is perfect fo imbedding, and it is tough. I was shown a trivet that one of the owners had been using for some months and it scarcely showed a scratch. Made up, this trivet, which was six or eight inches across, would cost \$6.95 including the cost of the imbediments. You can make it for \$3.

At present this delightful little store is concentrating on the resin craft, but they hope to add other crafts as they go along. Open every day except Monday, they are still quite willing to give classes at night in their homes if day instruction is not

If you would like to know where this store is located, call me

#### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



then there was the time he wanted to buy an Edsel, but he didn't feel the Tucker was quite ready to turn in."

#### WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Malnourishment Is One

Hazard of Living Alone

One of the great hazards of plete directions about preparaliving alone is the temptation to tion. become careless about one's Miss MacDonald disagrees

Lowman tious, adequate and delicious meals just for oneself. It is a well-known fact that many women who live alone are malnourished for this reason.

She feels that it is the waste that makes the difference, all the little odds and ends you throw away. One clever idea is to plan three meals from the same cut of meat and freeze until needed.

reason.

There is a very interesting new book called "A Cookbook for the Leisure Years." Its author is Phyllis MacDonald.

While most of the book is pointed toward retirement years there is a chapter called "cooking for one" which gives wonderful suggestions for presented toward for the properties of the properties o

hints about how to take advan- this newspaper. tage of bargains, how to save enjoy delightful meals. The book will be helpful not only to the retired person but to the

#### Esquimalt Bazaar This Saturday

Christmas novelties and sew Mrs. William Eastwood, will feaing handiwork will be on sale ture stalls of aprons, fancywork, when the Esquimalt United handkerchiefs, home cooking, Church Women hold their candy, attic treasures and gar-Christmas bazaar on Saturday, den produce, and there will be Nov. 18. Rev. H. Illsley will open the bazaar, which will be held in the Christian Education Building, corner of Admirals Road and Lyall Street. The "As One That Serves"

men will serve tea and the Camadian Girls in Training will look after the candy stall and met as serviteurs.

Hi-C young people will take charge of a cake walk and a class of Sunday school children will present a puppet show. There will be a home baking stall, Proceeds will go to the building fund.



Mrs. R. G. Graves, Mrs. W. E. Burnett and Mrs. T. Kav admire some of the items that will go on sale when St. Philip's Anglican Church Women hold a bazaar this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the church hall, 2928 Eastdowne Road. The affair will be opened by Mrs. John Vickers. wife of the new rector. Many Christmas arrangements will be available for sale, as well as a variety of other items. Movies will be shown and there will be several other projects to interest the children who attend.

#### Cooking Can Be Fun

#### THIS IS A WINNER OF A DESSERT

boiling water; 6 apples.

Gingerbread Topping:

shortening); 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 1 egg; eup mo lasses; 1% cups sifted allpurpose flour; 1 teaspoon ginger; 1 tea-spoon cinna-

dish and keep warm. (See note

right for this month of the year. It is a hearty dessert so the preceding main course need not be as filling as usual.

APPLE GINGERBREAD

Apple Base:

The make dingerbrea: Cream of bake at 530 degrees r for large, for when his bakes the shortening and sugar together one hour. Test batter at centre one hour. Test bat

Two-thirds cup sugar; 2-3 cup the creamed mixture until serving dish or oblong tray of foil-covered cookie sheet with

Spoon batter evenly over sides, allowing pan to rest over Five tablespoons shortening warm apples and syrup. (It is cake for a few moments until (use half butter and half necessary for apples and syrup fruit drops and all of the syrup to be warm because batter runs over it. Serve with table should start baking quickly after it is put in oven.)

#### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Elected Officers—The Nursing Guest Speaker: Pat Dufour, Sisters' Association (Victoria women's editor of Victoria

mon; 1 teasspoon baking soda; ¼ teas Moore spoon salt; ½ cup buttermilk or sour milk or sour cream.

To Make Apple Base: In a large saucepan mix together the sugar and boiling water and bring to boil. Wash, pare and quarter apples and add to boiling syrup and simmer covered until almost tender. Turn into buttered 13x9" baking dish and keep warm. (See note

Apple gingerbread is exactly To Make Gingerbread: Cream Bake at 350 degrees F, for large, for when this bakes the



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DEAR ABBY . . .

#### Get Wise, Before It's Too Late!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ARRY: Will you please

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MRS, "HIS NAME"

"Mrs. John Somebody."

is in the armed services, is because engaged to a girl he has been happen." going with for over a year. He's home on leave now, and his girl has been at our house night and day. The other well are the sum of have here is breakfast.

There are seven of us in the family. The girl never once has would like to prepare for my offered to help clear the table or help me with the dishes. would like to prepare for my baby, but I hate to go behind my mother-in-law's back. After she eats she goes right into the living room and sits down. If one of the younger children asks her to play with them, she says "I don't feel like

more expensive. Or bigger, or and prepare and good luck.

My son will be getting another thing. I haven't said anything to "SHAME!" ner as yet because I don't want for keeping still?

CONCERNED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: What is there to say? The girl is obviously ill-trained, ill-mannered Our youngest son is 21. He and unperceptive. Since she is If your son has chosen her to be

diet. The pleasure of preparing good food for other members of the family, makes meal planning.

MacDonald disagrees with the old bromide that two can live as cheaply as one, that is, so far as food is concerned. She says, "Maybe the same believes in all those crazy superstitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions, but now she's starting in the cheaply as one but it people as stitions.

DEAR ABBY: My son who for the baby until it gets here, hired a cleaning woman who "something might came in, looked around, and walked out. So even cleaning

The only meal she doesn't superstitious talk, how can I let them? I am healthy as a horse and inform your readers that when a woman becomes a widow she

What should I do? FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: Tell your months ago, and so many of my months ago, and so many of my mother in-law that YOU aren't superstitious, and you prefer to be prepared for the baby you their letters to "Mrs. Jane home as follows: "My mother has one just-like it, only hers is you will have. Then go ahead Tree

DEAR ABBY: To the mother and sign it please. leave soon, then I'll have to wait who objected because her huson her hand and foot again. She band kissed their 14-year-old never says thank you for any- son on the mouth, I say,

Our world is full of germs and to hurt my son, but am I wrong disease, but the worse disease of all is hate.

A father who loves his son enough to plant a smakeroo on

Our youngest son is 21. He was on an aircraft carrier when and unperceptive. Since she was on an anecate and when he aguest in your home, you can't it caught fire. And when he came home alive and safe, If your son has chosen her to be his wife, and is blind to her deficiencies, she is going to be HIS problem. Fray that he gets

bers of the family, makes meal planning re warding. However, it requires real self discipline to prepare nutriperson in the prepa

ARBUTUS CLUB

# Future of the World Seen

"cooking for one" which gives wonderful suggestions for preparing good meals without much work or cost. It seems to me that this is essential for the woman who cooks only for herself.

In both this chapter and those regarding retirement years Miss MacDonald gives many hints about how to take advanting the service of the service was advanting to the cooking for meals. Send for my leaflet, "Mr. and Mrs. Diet." Enclose a stamped, self-addressed enverged for the cooking for meals. Send for my leaflet, "Mr. and Mrs. Diet." Enclose a stamped, self-addressed enverged for the cooking for mistress. She chose the speakers, Mrs. C. Dowling, Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, Mrs. R. Butt and Mrs. W. A. Dowling, Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, Mrs. S. M. McCulloch and Mrs. D. E. Pite to discuss the future of fashions, telephone communications, superstitions, space that the guests, Mrs. T. Miss MacDonald gives many hints about how to take advantile mistress. She chose the speakers, Mrs. C. Dowling, Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, Mrs. R. Butt and Mrs. W. A. Dowling, Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, Mrs. S. M. McCulloch and Mrs. D. E. Pite to discuss the future of fashions, telephone communications, superstitions, space travel and foods from the sea.

Toastmistress was Mrs. G. Toastmistress was Mrs. G. Toastmistress

Cook, who presided over speakers, Mrs. J. A. Miller, who spoke on "An International Household"; Mrs. C. Dowling, Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, "World Changes to Be Made In retired person but to the busy bareer woman. There is even a chapter for the man who lives alone and numerous attractive the lower K of P Hall. Mrs. A. Women Can Contribute to the Doney, grand representative of





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the grand jurisdiction of Rhode Island, will officially open the bazaar, and Mrs. J. Pinniger,

worthy matron, will welcome guests. The affair, convened by

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, of New Westminster, anounce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Dorothy Lynne, to Mr. Robert Alexander McDowell, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McDowell, former Victorians, who now make their home in Vancouver. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m.; in South Burnaby United Church. Rev. W. Z. Van Druten will officiate. (Leonard

# Women

Women's Editor

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Will Honor Wives

The Victoria Chinatown Lions' Club will hold its annual Ladies' Appreciation Night at Holyrood House on Saturday evening, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m., to be followed by a Chinese smorgasbord at 7 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. The evening will also include the official passing of the district governor's banner from past district governor Mr. Clark Matthieu, Port Angeles, to the current district governor Mr. Jack Tang, of the local club. Several guests from Washington will be included in the 200 expected to attend the affair.

Travel Overseas

Mr. Don Pusey, Mr. Roy Lov-gren, Miss Judi Cook, Miss Di-ana Wade. Miss Pamela Brock

Mr. Bill Cave, Mr. Robert Bol-Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at
British Columbia House while
in London, Eng. Recent signatures in the visitors' book in-clude those of Mr. John Davies, and Mr. Gary J. Payne, both

#### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. Kirby, 620 Huxley Street, who former ly lived in Kamloops, announce the marriage of their daughter, The dress—what there was of it—was held together with staples, rings and bolts.

Sound like a couturier's nightmere? On the contrary, it almost stopped the show when the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria held a "Fashions by Eatons" presentation at the gallery on Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon.

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The dress—what there was of it—was left and it in the contrary and dancing—possible.

And, vocative back slit made walking and dancing—possible.

Hostess gowns were the epitoms of femininity. One dazzler was of gorgeous white velvet, etched in gold flowers and flated with a mink collar for a final touch.

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Street itself, the dress was the miniest of minis, made of minies of minis, made of the softest suede, it was fetching enough to make you a similar swinger, made of plastic this time, brought similar gasps of surprise from the audience.

One of the last of this season's fashion shows, this was one that was geared to have every woman on the edge of her seat, at least most of the time.

The sponsors had promised that this would be a show with a difference. The promise was kept.

PUNJAB PANTS

The first int of excitement came when the first model appeared on the flower-edged runway.

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You could almost hear the tinkle of temple bells, as she slinked thow else can you describe such smoothness? I through her paces in a roval portions to stagger the imagina-size and such as the promotes of the months of the state of th



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SWEATERS

### Monday afternoon. More swinging than Carnaby Street itself, the dress was the miniest of minis, made of fastened under the chin. Transport trims dresses and coats and is seen in hats of every size and shape. Teamed with a coat, made of the softest suede, it was fetching enough to make you Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor was monun vacanum, v made of the softest suede, it was fetching enough to make you want to dash out and start a Flowers throughout the gallery visited the famous Ringling Mu-

Glittering Fashion Shows Staged on Monday

EXCITEMENT AT THE ART GALLERY

scribe such smoothness?) show, and it was there in prothrough her paces in a royal portions to stagger the imagination and the latest in business suits, emphasisizing the new At Empress Hotel

through her paces in a royal purple Punjab outfit that had given led buttons glinting on the above-the-knee pants.

A veritable treasure chest of jewels dazzled the high neckline of the venting gown, after with sequins that fitted as tight as the tail of a mermaid. A property of the property of the property of the property of the particle of the venting gown, after the venting gown, after the venting gown, after the venting gown and after-five dresses, the models added extra hair-pieces and glitter to their configures several of the hadrdes between the property of the particle of the venting the property of the venting the return of the venting the property of the venting the return of the venting the property of the venting the property of the venting the return of the venting the property of the venting the return of t fures, several of the hairdos be-ing arranged with additional festooned with a hot water bag, In Service at St. Mary's Shaaron Claudia Robbins, matching gowns of camelia pink

colors for extra excitement.

An unusual addition to the show was seen in the orchids which the models wore to trim paper flowers bearing the sign paper flowers bearing the same paper fl Shaaron Claudia Robbins matching gowns of camelia pink chifflon over silk taffeta accented with peau de sole. Styled with peau de sole, Styled and cares a hairstyle. These were all supplied by Baileys' mistress, leading a lively discoverable form the history of the province.

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which helped form the history of the province.

The mariage took place in an all-white setting, created by baskets of white flowers at the altar, similar flowers and white roses and carnations.

Leon Politano acted as best of the bride!

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Helen Beirnes was commentative speeches on the subject province.

Joiring Mr. Giles as models credit. Mrs. Frank Hong, Mrs. Leon Betty Lum, Sandra Hoey, Betty Lum, Sandra Hoey, Betty Woods, ren, Mrs W. E. Mair and Mrs. Jackie Fayad, Penny Moyes, and Vera Harris, who convened the show, which was repeated on Pipes surprised five members by asking them to give seventy man and Rick Book the bride!

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pews that were marked with white ribbons and chrysanthemums.

Leon Foliano acteu as best Heien Beirnes was commandered to and plano accompaniment to and plano accompaniment was provided by George Fair-field.

Heien Beirnes was commandered their choice. Mrs. W. H. Ozwies spoke on "Training a Collie," Mrs. R. Pleasance on the commandered the guests. At the reception in the Oak

Prior to both shows, sherry "Is There a Plumber in the and canapes were served by House?", Mrs. Gibbins on "Ut-ter Confusion," Mrs. Warren on

The bride was lovely in a gown of silk pean d'elegance styled with a bateau neckline and sleeves ending in liky points. The fitted bodice had a **Shower Parties** 

The former Miss Janis Lee, Petersen on "Two Hours a Month." Mrs. Hong acted as whose marriage to Fergus Hey-wood took place Saturday, was proceed evaluator and Mrs. E. J. honored at a duo of showers Brady was general evaluator. prior to her wedding. Mrs. Petersen inducted Miss Rita Frellsen as a new member and presented her with a figure of a horse, called "Desentertained at her East Saanich urine of a horse, called "Des Road home. A corsage of white tiny," and a set of toastmistr feathered carnations was presened to the honor guest. There were 20 guests attending. Mrs. accent she wore a strand of pearls, gift from the groom. She coart with mink collar. Brown groom-elect, gave a shower in groom-elect, gave a shower in

the McRae Avenue home of

elect's mother. Miss Lee re-

Following a honeymoon in ceived a red chrysanthemum California the newlyweds will make their home in the Princess Charlotte Apartments.

The toast to the bride's happi-

ness was proposed by Captain R. H. Fort, her cousin and god-

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Another swinging dessert starts with a quick cake mix. finishes as an à la mode treat. 6 tablespoons butter % cup lightly packed

brown sugar % cup chopped walnuts 2 (15-ounce) cans fruit cocktail 1 (19-ounce) devil's food cake mix

Melt butter in two 8-inch round cake pans. Mix sugar and nuts and divide between pans; spread with fruit cocktail. Prepare cake mix to package directions; spread evenly in pans. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350°F. Cool 10 minutes: turn onto serving plates. Serve n with vanilla ice cream



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court train which was accented the cake. with matching lace. The bride's

crescent waistline and the A- tulle and flanked by tail white skirt was starred with candles. A naval sword belong

appliques of Alencon lace. A ing to the bride's uncle, Cmdr. bridal rose held a detachable E. E. G. Boak was used to cut

seed pearls. As a jewelry For travelling the bride chose

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father,

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BONNETS, bows and beavers are the concern of Irene Taylor, left, as she adjusts a period chapeau on the head of Phyllis Gaskell while Ian McIntyre, wearing a slightly wrecked Dickensian beaver peers interestedly over Phyl's shoulder. Mrs. Taylor is one of those

working back-stage to prepare Victoria Operatic Society's pre-Christmas production of "The Stingiest Man In Town"—a musical version of Dickens' Christmas Carol, to be seen at the Royal Victoria Theatre, November 28

#### Just Take Songs, Add Lyrics And Jackpot! Another Success

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Dr Lambertson's latest ef-

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BEFORE PRINCE

modern sound.

Carson Sick, Sick,

must be original

By KATHRINE THOMAS There's never any conflict between the writer of lyrics and the composer when Chet Lambertson is working on a musical.

The talented professor of English at the University of Victoria is a master in both And now his first musical

effort, Bonanza, is being performed in his home town of Edmonton.

Bonanza has been rechristened Jack t because says Dr. Lambertson," the virtue of the name was too apparent to American tele-Performed by the Walterdale Theatre Association, Jackpot opened Monday at Edmonton's Centennial Library Theatre and will run through Nov. 18. GOOD REVIEWS

Bonanza was the first fulllength musical ever produced in Canada, premiering in 1952 in Halifax where Dr. Lambertson was teaching at the University of King's College. With a book by the late James Richardson of Vancouver and lyrics and music by Dr. Lambertson, the musi-

cal got rave reviews. It was chosen to open the Independent Television Network in Great Britain and has since been performed in Lon-

don and Vancouver.

Now it is finally being performed in its provincial setting. Set in Leduc, Alberta, it tells the story of the rags-toriches rise of the Slater family when they appear to strike oil. Confusion and humor arise when they come face to face with greedy "city

Dr. Lambertson is wellknown to Victorians. He has Butcharts Garden review for the last five years and has produced an unusual Yule show using chorus and Nicole or the Christmas gift.

In 1961 he won high praise for his musical Look Behind Your Neighbor. With book by Gwen Pharis Ringwood, it

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pieces against the modern. The orchestra can swing all over the place or sound very dainty.'

How does one go about creating a musical? NEED SONGS

"Well, it happens in a of ways. First you have to look for a source and then work out the situations in a general way with the writer of the book and string them loosely together.

"Then you need songs — they highlight the situations. Often a song sounds too much like something else and you have to discard it. Being original is one of the most difficlut things — to be original and exciting and yet match the story.

Dr. Lambertson used to be a full-time musician in such places as The Cave in Winnipeg and with Joe De Coursay's band down east.

.He paid his way through university by moonlighting as a planist but his interest in English literature led him to a Ph.D. at Harvard.

Now he arranges and composes just for fun.

"You can't compose all the time — like anything else it can become drudgery and I enjoy teaching. But I'd give up my golf for music any

#### Ladies to Be Appreciated

Victoria (Chinatown) Lion Club will hold its annual ladies appreciation night at Holyrood House Saturday at 6.30 p.m. More than 200 guests, including Lions and their wives from Washington, are expected.

Past District Governor Clark

with book by Harry Hill. "It's not yet been pro-uced," says Dr. Lambertson, Matthieu of Port Angeles will bring the governor's b "it's really a question of Victoria and present it to Lion Jack Tang, who has succeeded getting the necessary financial backing, but we're hoping." him as District Governor. The musical is unusual because Dr. Lambertson, a

#### Students Attending former jazz pianist, has attempted to combine 18th century music with a more CFB Band Clinic

About 40 members of Oak Bay High School's band will attend a band clinic Friday at the Canadian forces school of music in

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"And I go up the wall every time I catch that commercial with the kids bragging about 22 per cent fewer cavities," he adds.

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some dental assistant who pends her holiday parachuting in Spain and, from the moment you see her floating out of the sky, in her tight-fitting green trousers, you know she is heading for trouble. Soon she is recruited by

British agents engaged in a dynamic plot to recover the Fire Dragon—a bejewelled piece of china, once stolen from old Peking.

From then on, she is involved in such a maze of cops and robbers that it's hard to tell one from t'other.

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Films of this type can appeal be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at

to many different people in many different ways and many strange feelings can be had Arts Building, Room 144, as part of the free noon hour confrom them. In crude outline, Juliet (or cert series.

Giulietta) is at a crossroads. Dr. Dinah Henrie will con Her husband is having an affair duot and Dr. Gerald Hendrie with a younger woman; her will be piano soloist in the fol-marriage is childless and it lowing program: Elgar: Sereneems barren of mutual need or ade for Strings; Bach: Clavier neaning.

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The mayor, speaking in a radio interview, said the continued fair will have the same climate of "artistry and beauty that impressed so vonderfully" the visitors to Expo 67. He expected "more than 20,000,000 visitors" next sum-

mer and said the fair would include new exhibits to replace those slated to return home to arious national museums Next year's fair, which

would carry the theme-name of Expo 67—Man and His World-would resemble

GEM THEATRE TAKE IT OFF is the ruling of judges in the Miss World contest in London. The pink little peekaboo swimsuit that darts in and out around the 38-23-25 curves of Miss Sweden, Eva Englander, has got to come off because it is too revealing. The judges have put a ban on

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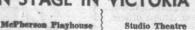


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Partner responded one diamond. West bid a spade and I raised to two diamonds Partner bid two hearts, I NORTH (D) 14 bid three clubs, he we **♦** 5 to three diamonds and I broke nicely and he had A A Q 10 9 6 4 3 no trouble making slam. He felt that WEST EAST ♠Q92 ♥K8653 A K 10864 ♥QJ7 should have bid more. contend that ♦ 10 3 ♣ 7 2 ♦ J2 ♣ J85 opened with only 10 high card points and that he SOUTH should have bid more ▲ J73 ♥ A942 with his 13. Should I have opened, and how ♦ KQ76.5 ♣ K should we have bid from then on?" East-West vulnerable West North East South

North surely should have opened the bidding. He only has 10 HCP but he has two aces, two singletons, and a seven-card suit that he can rebid if necessary. The bidding in the box shows how six could be reached. It starts out just the same way our friend started, but we feel that he should

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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The coverage of the Remembrance Day ceremonies from the Cenotaph at Government and Belleville by CBC crews (seen on channels 2 and 6) went off without

It was only natural for commentators Ted Reynolds and Bill Herbert to reflect back over the years in light of the exceptionally good weather

which blessed this year's services. The weather was not always so co-operative.

The pair must have heard many a veteran of previous ceremonies recall Nov. 11, 1955, when a chill wind swept across the inner harbor at 10:45 a.m. Five minutes later, the first snowflakes began to whip through the assembly.

thicker and resembled the blizzards of the prairies. By 11 a.m., the Empress Hotel was almost blotted out by the fury of the fall. The services, though, continued. Reynolds and Herbert took viewers back through

the years with their second-hand description of that famous storm except for one wrong fact.

As minutes passed, the snow got

They mentioned the presence of Lt. Gov. Clarence Wallace. But it was not Mr. Wallace there that day. It was his successor, Frank M. Ross.

There is still available a picture of the venerable gentleman with bowed head before the Cenotaph, the snow piled high on his prominently bushy eyebrows, forming epaulets on his shoulders and almost hiding

I mention it with some authority since I was with 25 feet of Mr. Ross while broadcasting the event. In fact, when I finished the broadcast description of the services the snow was stacked three inches high on the 'slimaire" microphone, much like a tall ice-cream

Otherwise, the telecast caught the proper solemnity

TID BITS: "This Week," channels 6 and 8's public affairs program, will deal with Victoria's shipbuilding history Wednesday night.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, VMD's president Harold Husband and other Victorians will be highlighted. The show will be seen at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 6 and will be repeated on Channel 8 at 10:30 p.m.

### Listings and Highlights

#### Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Casper the Friendly Ghost, 1; Stan Boreson, 5; Milton the Monster, 8.
4:30: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Munsters, 11; Lone Ranger, 8; J. P. Patches, 7; Beaver, 4.
5:00: Dennis, 11; Rocky and His Friends, 12; Mr.

Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

#### Headliners

10:00: Channel 7: CBS News Special. A rebroadcast 10:30: Channels 2, 6: Public Eye. The first of two programs about riot control in the United States.

#### Tonight's Movies

5:30: Chanel 12: Man Without A Star (1955). Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain.

6:00: Channel 7: The Incredible Shrinking Man (1957). Grant Williams. 7:00: Channel 11: Strangers When We Meet (1960).

Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak.

8:00: Channel 13: That Hamilton Woman (1941). Vivien Leigh, Alan Mowbray. 11:00: Channel 12: Oh Men, Oh Women (1957). Tony

Randall, David Niven. 11:00: Channel 13: The Moon Is Down (1943). Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cob.

11:30: Channel 7: Young Man With A Horn (1950), Lauren Bacall, Doris Day. 1:05: Channel 5: The Last Posse (1953), Broderick

1:30: Channel 13: The Private Life Of Don Juan (1934). Douglas Fairbanks.

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#### **Early Wednesday Programs**

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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening

peak periods. Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m. p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY - CIVI

La vie Parisienne: Selections (Offenbach), orchestra; O Mio Babbino Caro, from Gianni Schicchi (Puccini), Eileen Farrell, soprano; Musetta's Waltz from La Boheme (Puccini), Eileen Farrell; The Perfect Song, George Wright, organ; When The Organ Played At Twilight, George Wright; Victor Herbert Favorites, orchestra; Die Lorelei, Robert Shaw Chorale; Marianina, Robert Shaw Chorale; Hungarian Dance No. 4 (Brahms), orchestra; Un Bei Di, from Madame Butterfly (Puccini), Eileen Farrell; In Quelle Trine Moroide, from Manon Lescaut (Puccini), Eileen Farrell: Orpheus In The Underworld Selections (Offenbach), orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES 6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade. Melodies for Dining.

Dateline: 7:00. News: 8:00. 8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance. Overture to La Clemenza di Tito (Mozart; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt); Rachmaninoff Preludes 8, 9, 10 performed by pianist Constance Keene; Sor-cerer's Apprentice (Dukas); Viennese Musical Clock (Kodaly); Swan Lake Waltz (Tchai-

kowsky). 9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John, veteran news correspondent.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall. Mozart Symphony No. 39 and the Concerto No. 11, soloist Rudolf Serkin. 10:00: News.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "Lady In the Dark."

11:00: CFMS: Prelude. With a touch of jazz until 1 a.m. EARLY WEDNESDAY FM FEATURES.

Kurt Weill's stage production with Rise Stevens.

6:55: CFMS: FM In the A.M.: Gil Harris in the morning. News every half hour till 9, then on the hour. Sports: 7:25.

11:05: CFMS: Show Time. From the Singing Nun, Zhivago, Gypsy, Roar of the Greasepaint. 12:00;

12:05: CFMS: Matinee in Stere

Dining," News: 12:30, 2:00, Dateline: 1:00, 2:05: CFMS: Invitation to Classics. Suite in D for Trumpets and Orchestra; Concerto in D Minor (Sibelius), David Oistrakh, soloist. 3:00: Date-

3:05: CFMS: Afternoon Concert. Gershwin at the Pops. Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra, pianist Earl Wild; Cuban Overture. 4:00:

Dateline. 4:05: CFMS: FM In the P.M. Bright tunes some with

#### the contemporary sounds. News: 5:00 and 6:00.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

5:05: CBU: Sports Desk. 7:03: CBU: Concern, with host Peter Meggs.

8:08: CBU: Little George. A drama about the life of Georges Etienne by Joseph Schull. 9:40: CBU: Le Petite Ensemble Vocal, directed by

10:30: CBU: Anthology. "Centennial Short Stories." 11:03: CBU: Hot Air. A review of recorded music by "The Orchestra U.S.A."



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fecentral Bids., 800 View Street, Victoria,
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DATED the 7th day of November, 1987.

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COWAN REECH, has of \$485 Burdest
Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased,
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In the matter of the estate of CHARLESS HAITHWAITE, late of 4070 Taxedo Drive, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

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## New Badge Issued Without RCAF Tag

By DAVE McINTOSH | Force will continue to exist until OTTAWA (CP) - Air Defence the unification legislation becommand has jumped the gun comes law.

Command has jumped the gun on armed forces unification.

Though the unification bill which was passed by Parliament in April has not yet been proclaimed law, the command has issued a new badge eliminating the crown and the initials RCAF.

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The command has chosen for its central figure the bluishgrey long-tailed jaeger, native not only to the Canadian Arctic. However, the bird is native not only to the Canadian Arctic. It breeds also in Alaska, Greenland. Spitsbergen northern Russel.

nating the crown and the initials RCAF.

A spokesman for the comstand headquarters at North Bay said Monday the new name Regaton bombs have been test-—Canadian Forces Air Defence Command in place of RCAF Air Defence Command—was adopted because names of military doss) used by the Command.

The jaeger symbolizes the CHINA — OIL PAINTINGS ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC establishments in Canada have Lightning bolts on the badge been changed to "Canadian represent radar and other elec-

forces bases." A spokesman at defence head-

MPs Keep Oath To Queen

OTTAWA (CP) - An over- High Speed whelming voice vote in the Chase Brings Quebec Liberal Auguste Choquette for permission to intro-

DATED the 7th day of November, 1967, paired driving fine, was fined \$150 today for driving while his licence was suspended.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The cost of the Shah's coronation on Oct. 26 was \$3,385,170, Gen. Morteza Yazdanpanah, coronation committee head, announced on Monday. Reconstruction of the Golestan Palace and other repairs took four-fifths of the total

#### **Meetings Calendar**

YMCA Men's Club, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA clubroom

Cosmopolitan Club, Thursday at 6:15 p.m., at the Ingraham Hotel.

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday at 12 noon at the Empress

The Victoria Division of the Association of Women Electors, Saturday at 10 a.m., home of Miss Hilda Parkinson, 204-1050 Richardson St.

Ontimist Club of Victoria. Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

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#### Kangaroos Kick Up Horseshoes

VANCOUVER (CP) - A bunch of kangaroos, given to Vancouver recently, have kicked the Stanley Park Horseshoe Club up to world tournament calibre.

The animals, brought to Montreal for Expo 67, were donated to the city by the Australian trade commis-sioner, and in order to give them a home the old horseshoe pitching ground in Stanley Park had to be appropriated.

Now the city has agreed to a new location at a cost of \$10,000.

Hector McKenzie, the club's relocation committee chair-man, said today the new pitches would be good enough for big time play.

The new tournamentstandard facilities will include 18 covered and floodlit pitches.

"We're very enthusiastic about the new set-up," said Mr. McKenzie.

#### RIVERS RAISED

#### '64 Alaska Quake Moved Mountains

WASHINGTON (AP) - The e o m m e r c e department has reported that the 1964 Alaskan earthquake was so powerful it moved mountains, temporarily raised the level of the Mississippi River and sent a seismic wave as far as the Antarctic.

The department's coast and geodetic survey, more three years after the Good Friday disaster, still is gather-Friday disaster, still is gathering data on the effects of the affection evenings and weekstrongest earthquake ever

Some of its findings are contained in a technical repo science services administration.

It said some 'Alaskan moun tains subsided because of the quake, the sea floor in one area rose as much as 50 feet, and a seismic wave was recorded in the Antarctic 221/2 hours after the quake.

This giant wave, the report said, had travelled 8,445 miles at 430 miles an hour.

#### 131 DIED

The earthquake caused 131 deaths and more than \$750,-000,000 in damage, not only in Alaska but along the U.S. and British Columbia coast as well. The west coast of Vancouver Island, particularly Port Alberni, was hard hit.

Here are some findings from the report?

Mountains on Kodiak Island and the Kenai Peninsula and the Chugach Mountains near Prince William Sound subsided seven

fect or more.

The ocean floor rose in an area 480 miles by 127 miles with the highest upheaval 50 feetthe biggest ever recordedbetween Kodiak and Montague

Islands. Shock waves oscillated the water as far away as Key West, Fla., 3,968 miles distant. Surges of water began along the gulf coast of Louisiana and Texas between 30 and 40 minutes after the quake.

#### SHIPS BREAK MOORINGS

At New Orleans, a sudden rise of 11/2 feet in the Mississippi River caused vessels to break from their moorings. Near Dunham Springs, La., the water receded five feet and at Houston, Tex., three 10,000-ton ships broke their moorings.

Of the 131 deaths, only nin occurred outside the areas hit by sea waves. Fifteen deaths were outside Alaska. At Crescent City, Calif., five died wher they stopped for a beer during their flight and were trapped by

a wave, the report said.

The highest point reached by the surging waves was 220 feet above sea level near Valdez, Alaska, where land about 4,000 feet long and 600 feet wide fell

#### The Wonderful World of Animals



DEAR DR. MILLER: We have a few parties now, but plan to have them consider-ably closer together between now and New Year's. So I'm writing you in regard to our parakeet, Howdy. Following your past warning about him getting hurt during a party, we keep him caged. Even so, he gets plenty of attention from guests and seems to enjoy parties as much as us. But the next day, he has a worse hangover than anyone else. I find this hard to account for because his bars practically guarantee that he remains a teetotaler. Just what could cause his hangovers?-M.M.

DEAR M.M.: Apparently Howdy at least joins the party, even if his activities are considerably restricted. If so, then he's exposed to considerable strain in keeping up his end of the conversation, plus the wearing effects of the noise generally. Of even more consequence are the effects of an evening spent in a smoke-filled room. Inhaling irritant smoke particles all evening could give Howdy a hangover of monumental proportions.

\* \* DEAR DR. MILLER: Because I work all day, I don't want the job of raising a young puppy—but I do want to have a dog. I have a home of my own and can provide more than adequate quarters ends. Friends say it would be recorded on the North American a mistake to get a grown dog continent. or none at all. I don't agree issued by the environmental important, but would appre-

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DEAR P.M.: While it's true a pup is more easily molded into the family patterns, it isn't the only way to go. In fact, under your conditions, I'd agree you should seek a mature dog. For varying reasons, many excellent dogs need homes, and you should be able to find one that appeals to you, and vice versa. If you can find one already used to being alone during the day, the adjustment is almost certain to be easier. Your choice should be checked out by the veteri-narian before you really accept him. The doctor can spot physical problems you, would overlook and also alert you to some of the personality problems often encountered. (In this regard, you must be cautious, as many mature dogs are given up by owners who have allowed, or even encouraged, the dog to develop undesirable habit

DEAR DR. MILLER: Can you tell me exactly how much fat, dog biscuits and meat to give a thirty pound terrier and please, how many calories does it add Up to?-G.G.

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DEAR G.G.: Exactly? No, I can't, because variables include the current condition (thin? obese? just right?) of your 30-pounder. Other factors include the temperatures the dog will be exposed to, the amount of activity involved, age, etc. However, on the average, a 30-pounder would require approximately 1,400 calories daily. This could meal, two ounces of meat and

By Eugene Sheffer

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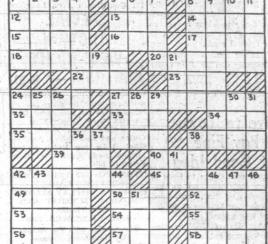
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

48. Appear (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

**ASK** 

Andy sends a complete, 20 olume set of the World Book W Encyclopedia to Cynthia Reynolds, age 13, of Bridgenarth, Ont. for her question:

What is the difference between atomic power and atomic bombs?

There are two types of atomic bombs, and two very different types of nuclear activity are used to make them. The first one to be created was the atomic bomb, now called the Abomb. The second was the more stupendous H-for-hydrogen

Nowadays we hear a lot o Nowadays we hear a lot of talk about nuclear activity and many of us shudder at the thought of it. We think of the devastating destruction of atomic bombs and our petrified minds seem mable to think our minds seem unable to think any T farther. But the total story of nuclear activity is immense and many-sided. What's more, it is not a brand new feature of the N not a brand new reacher 20th century. Nature has been carrying on a gentle form of nuclear activity in the earth's 3. crust since the world began.
And the sun has been in the atomic power business for an estimated five billion years. The term nuclear activity

refers to the rearrangement of subatomic particles in the nucleus of the atom. When this nappens, charged particles are released from the nucleus with the penetrating speed of bullets and in the process, some opic particles of the nucleus are s u bmicroscopic matter converted into atomic energy The speedy bullets from one disturbed nucleus may bombard another atom, causing it to send forth its own charged particles with the release of more atomic energy.

Our knowledge of nuclear activity began with the discovery of radium and other-Scien- D radio-active materials. Scientists learned to chip off fragments and even split atomic nuclei. This process is called nuclear fission and it was used K to create the first atomic bombs. Two masses of radioactive material were touched together to bombard each other R with energetic nuclear bullets. A In a split second, this dynamic warfare created enormous energy and the devastating explosion of the first A-bomb.

#### Safe to Handle

Later, scientists learned to tame and control the energy of B nuclear fission, Atomic piles called nuclear reactors are now made to harness it. radioactive fission is released at a steady, safely controlled rate S and used to generate electric

Meantime another type of wordlear power had been discovered. It occurs when small nuclei fuse together to form the nuclei of larger atoms. This is nuclear fusion and it releases far, far more energy than atom splitting nuclear fission. Nuclear fusion is used in the mighty hydrogen bomb, which is hundreds of times more devastating the old atomic bomi so far, we have been unable to tame its stupendous energy to N run controlled nuclear power plants.

From time to time we hear of N oil well explosions and forest fires, cleaning plants and chemical factories going up in Y smoke and flames. But our glamorous new nuclear power plants run by controlled atomic fission cannot lead to such a disaster. People who fear then should take the time to study how they work along with their built-in safety factors. They would be surprised to learn that a nuclear power plant could not possibly turn into an atomic bomb, even though both are powered by nuclear fission. \* \* \*

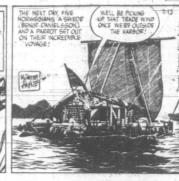
Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Cindy Smith, age 9, of Edmond, Oklahoma, for her

#### question: Who invented bifocal glasses?

The word "vision" has two neanings and so does the word spectacles." One kind of vision is the everyday sights seen by our human eyes. The other kind of vision is an imaginary picture seen only in the mind. B The word "spectacles" may mean either showy displays like parades and lavish movies or a pair of eye glasses. The first glasses were intended to M nlarge small letters and make it easier for people to read. Our Benjamin Franklin, who had little time for useless show, took an extra look at the workable spectacles used in his day.

Franklin was full of visions building a new historic new nation. He was interested in objects near and far and also in things that the eye cannot see. His wonderful curiousity never grew old. But later in life his eyes lost their gift of focusing on close and distant objects. Being a practical man, he invented a pair of special eye n spectacles to solve the problem. The hottom of the eye lens was curved to enlarge close objects. The top was made to bring clearer distant objects into focus. It was our Benjamin Franklin who invented the first pair of bifocal glasses.



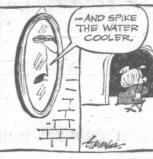












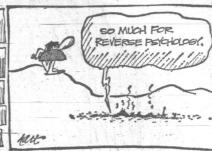














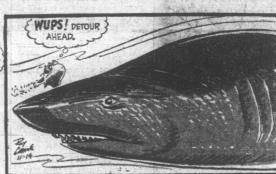
































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By The Canadian Press

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax Winnipeg grain exchange.
Prices received some stimu-

lation from recent increases in linseed oil prices in Europe and reports that an export business in flaxseed had developed at Rotterdam. Light hedging sales continued

in both flaxseed and rapeseed. Rapeseed trade was light and prices were somewhat lower, reflecting the lack of export interest.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures declined for the third straight session on the board of trade today, setting seasonal lows again in all five contracts. The decline today amounted to about one cent. In the last have fallen nearly four cents.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

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taking losses.

AT TORONTO Inco dropped

Mr Woolliams said most rep-

resentatives of mining and pet-

New Attempt

Ltd. group from Mr. Stevens.
The notice says CFI intends to

introduce a motion at the bank's

annual meeting, scheduled for December 13 in Winnipeg, to have the September 14 resolution

to wind up the Bank of Western Canada, declared null and void.

It further intends to move that

the bank's board of directors be

instructed to take no further

action on the previous resolution

except to undo any action that

might already have been taken.

by the Manitoba Court of Appeal in an action by Mr. Stevens and

CFI challenging the right of Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench

to order the bank wound up. The appeal argues that the only way the bank can go out of business is to petition Parliament to have

Inco Reports

TORONTO (CP) — Interna-tional Nickel Co. of Canada had net earnings of \$32,077,000 or

\$1.07 a share for the three months ended Sept. 30 compared

with \$15,766,000 or 53 cents in

the similar period last year.

Company officials said a six-

week strike against the com-pany last year had affected earnings.

This year's third quarter earnings were slightly below those of \$32,127,000 or \$1.08 a

share for the similar period in 1965.

Earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1967, were \$99,-198,000 or \$3.33 a share, compared with \$89,396,000 or \$3.01

for the similar period last year and \$107,973,000 or \$3.64 in 1965.

For Nine Months

VANCOUVER' (CP) - Placer

Development Ltd. has reported a net profit of \$8,400,000, or \$1.59 a share, on the first nine

months of the year.

Net profit for the third quarter of 1967 was \$2,700,000 or 51 cents a share. The company

did not give comparative figures for the previous year due to the

change of fiscal year from April 30 to Dec. 31, effective last May

Total income for the nine month period was \$36,900,000.

\$5,000,000 income from investnents in other companies, plus interest and other income.

Debenture Deferred

NEW YORK (AP)-U.S. Steel

Corp. says that because of un-settled market conditions it has

decided to defer its proposed \$225,000,000 debenture offering.

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omprising \$30,300,000 revenue

Placer Reports

its charter revoked.

**Earnings** 

Judgment has been reserved

To Save

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New York continued its losing trend with glamor stocks hit hard again and many blue chips Rainbow gained % to 38% and Canadian Superior 1/4 to 431/4.

1½ to 118½, CPR and Consumers' Gas 1¼ each to 58½ and 20¼ and Oshawa A 1 to 24¼.

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Interim Statement

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**CP Earnings** 

Show Drop,

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MONTREAL (CP)-The Ca-

and Distillers and Alcan 1/3

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed to weaker in trading today.

Denison Mines tumbled 21/4 points to 78% in moderate trading. It shot up 521/8 to 861/2 earlier this year, and analysts say it is liable to sharp correc-

tions in an uncertain market. CPR and the new issue of Canadian Pacific Investment's preferred shares were shaded on news of lower profits for the nine-month period ending Sept.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance tinued at least until 1968.

Minister Sharp told the Commons Monday he is considering deadline for receiving briefs on making an iterim statement soon on his procedure for deal-soon on his proced

Gilts were

mr Sharp was asked by Eldon Woolliams (PC-Bow River) whether the government would submit the Carter report to a Commons committee for review reform will be presented to before the cabinet decides on tax-reform policy.

Gilts were virtually unchanged.

Dollar stocks were mixed.

Inco was firm among Canadians while Consolidated Paper, Dome, Hiram Walker, Trans-Canada Pipe and Hudson's Bay also advanced.

ater was down 11/2d. Banks generally fell, with Montreal and Imperial bucking the trend.

AT VANCOUVER Granduc gained .30 to \$6.75 on the min-ing section shortly before noon today.

Lytton put on three cents to .85 and Consolidated Skeena dropped .03 to .58. nadian Pacific Railway Co. has Westland was off seven to .78

reported net earnings of \$28,- and Western Explorations lost 639,000 for the nine months six to .68. 639,000 for the nine months sex to .05, ended Sept. 30 compared with \$35,733,000 in the corresponding 1966 period.

In the oils, Bata was off .04 to \$1.05 while Plains Pete was up .02 to .50.

B.C. Telephone put on \$1 to

Railway revenues increased to \$60 in the industrials

WINNIPEG (CP)—Notice was served today of a planned attempt to have shareholders return verse their decision to wind up the Bank of Western Canada, a decision tolers Southern 14 but decision taken September 14 but frozen by repeated court action. The announcement was pub-increased expenses occasioned 30 Minute lished as a newspaper advertise- by a rise in the wage rates of ment by Canadian Finance and non-operating employees and Investments Ltd., of Winnipeg, trainmen, effective July 1, 1967. Lunches Toronto financier Sinclair
Sevens and Edmonton businessincreased, effective from March

man John L. Bodie.
Mr. Stevens is president of Net income of the railway CFI and Mr. Bodie is a director of the company which maintains it holds the voting proxies on 150,000 bank shares; shares \$4.54 in the first nine months of

on 150,000 bank snares; snares \$4.54 in the lifst fille months of it says were not transferred when Montreal financier Marc Bienvenu took over the British International Finance Canada International Finance Canada and smelting company.

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# SPORTS

Major league baseball is now offering up an engrossing tale of two cities. Milwaukee and Seattle are involved. For 13 seasons, Milwaukee enjoyed major-league status after leaving the minor-league ghetto in 1953. During all these years, Seattle pressed its nose against the window, hoping for the luck of Milwaukee and a place in the majors.

The winds of change began to swirl in 1965. Milwaukee's faithless club owners deserted that region for the greater attractions of Atlanta, a hussy city that shamelessly was flirting its skirts and promising a huge dowry in the form of a bigger stadium and fat television revenues in the virginal southeast territory.

So Milwaukee lost its team to Atlanta in 1966, and this week it is newly a supplicant for a major-league franchise, ready to do almost any bidding of the National League which booted it out of the majors. But Seattle, once scorned by the big leagues, is now the new, fair-haired object of their desire.

In contrast to Milwaukee, which is operating hat in hand, with civic groups in obeisance to the same major league which showed it the door two years ago, Seattle is able to dangle both major leagues on a string and choose at its leisure. While Milwaukee is reduced ot prayer, Seattle can point to the

The National League pulled a dirty trick on Milwaukee when it approved the transfer of the Braves to Atlanta simply because Milwaukee wasn't maintaining the record-setting crowds of its earlier years. The NL little remembered what an asset Milwaukee had been to its league, and at almost the first dip in attendance, cleared out on a what-have-you-done-for-me-lately

The fact that Milwuakee's lesser calibre teams contributed to lesser attendance got scant consideration from the NL. But two years out of the majors have convinced Milwaukee of the joy of being in the majors, and its people are forgiving. To regain a franchise, it is offering the NL a virtually can't-lose

The city has an answer to the complaints that Milwaukee is hemmed in on the south by Chicago, on the east by Lake Michigan and on the west by the territory of the Minnesota Twins, and thus can command only meagre television-radio revenues for its baseball team. One of its biggest industries, the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., will guarantee the team owners a 1,100,000-a-year television contract for three years. would put Milwaukee among the top four teams in that

And major-league baseball can live in Milwaukee practically rent free for the next 25 years, according to the stadium contract the county has prepared. The county will ask only one dollar per year rent, until the attendance hits one million. This is another of Milwaukee's can't-lose proposals to

Milwaukee's zeal is unmistakeable. When the Chicago White Sox and Twins played an exhibition game in County Stadium last summer, not only were 51,000 tickets sold, but some were at scalper's prices, and standees numbered many thousand. Next summer, the White Sox will play nine of their regular season games in Milwaukee, to their great profit.

Seattle, meanwhile, isn't being asked to prove that it will support major-league baseball. Both the American and National Leagues have developed a sudden infatuation for that city, which had not been considered big enough for the majors when franchises were handed around in previous years. Again, it is the television dollar that is the powerful magnet. Because a Seattle franchise would command all the baseball audience of the upper Northwest, Standard Oil is guaranteeing a \$1,500,000 TV contract.

The American League has staked out its claim for Seattle with a promise to install a franchise in 1969, if the city referendum approves the new stadium that is on the drawing boards. But Seattle knows it is wanted also by the National League, which is ready to contest AL for the franchise, and its mayor, B. J. Braman, has said that his city is not committed

The NL is said sto be readying a ploy by which it can derail the AL move into Seattle and make one of its own, without necessarily double-crossing the AL. The National won't ask Seattle's citizens to build a \$40,000,000 stadium for the team, and will express its willingness to play in the present Seattle park which can be enlarged to seat 25,000. Thus, if the AL stipulation of a \$40,000,000 stadium is voted

## **Montreal, Toronto Seeking NL Berths**

ball League at a time, when there is "sentiment for expansion of the American League to Kansas City and Seattle."

The final to Kansas City and Seattle." sion." league president Warren

In an interview after an informal league meeting, Giles said he had received bids from the Giles said Monday night. two Canadian cities as well as from Buffalo, Milwaukee, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego and

Giles did not say who made the Canadian bids and emphasized the meeting was called only to discuss the possibility of expansion—any new franchises would come later. But he did remark: "I would say there is sentiment for expansion."

"We will have a joint meeting on Nov. 30 in Mexico City. The next day the National League

lation of rules but said the National League will not contest the junior circuit's expansion to

Last month, the American League shifted the Athletics' franchise from Kansas City to Oakland and then expanded to and 880-yard distances who also Oakland and then expanded to 12 teams by awarding franchises to Seattle and Kansas City to operate by 1969, if possible.

Giles said "the major league rules provide that before a p.m. amajor league makes a commitment or takes any official ac- and captain; Nancy Hill, Martion to expand, its program will guerite Bradford, Suzame be presented to and discussed at Bradford, Pat Nichols and joint meeting."

Vivien Wilkinson have been "However, in the interest of selected to the provincial team." Vivien

# (The Washington Post)



PETER LISKE . . . best in league CALGARY QUARTERBACK NAMED . . . . CANADA'S OUTSTANDING PLAYER

# **East Jolted by Western Sweep**

"Yahooo. We won it honey." Evanshen, star end with Calgary Stampeders, joined teamment Peter Liske and Ed McQuarters, named top linemate Peter Liske and Ed McQuarters, named top linemate Peter Liske and Ed McQuarters, wasn't available for comment but Saskat
"We still have to play Saskat"We still have to be Saskat"RIDICUL"

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tion on learning he had won a clash Saturday in the first game broadcasters. 1967 Canadian football award of a best-of-three Western final was to turn to his wife Lorraine which club will to determine which club will will the Festern sharmon in the first production of the fi meet the Eastern champion in you don't think about it while the Grey Cup game Dec. 2 at you're playing."

Russ Jackson in the 15th annual wasn't modest.

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tickled pink, Ralph Sazio of he wasn't surprised at himself
Liske, named Canada's most

Hamilton Tiger-Cats was de-losing, but "Barrow didn't win?

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"We still have to play Saskat- 'RIDICULOUS'-SAZIO

from St. Louis Cardinals of the in five chances.

Tommy-Jo Coffey of the Ti-While the westerners were cats, who lost out to Liske, said

> You're kidding.' John Barrow, also of Hamilton, lost out to McQuarters.

> Barrow said there was "One year I made all-pro and

nounced Monday night in Montage all year. . . ."

Evanshen, named Canadian dhere's not much you can do about it. Anything about our happy but not as happy as the trip down to Ottawa would trawa Rough Riders quarterback

But coach Jerry Williams

Dut one gets singled out and understand it . . . this certainly is shocking."

Sazio said he remembered ways the whole season, but I McQuarters will an McQuarters was cut in 1966

But coach Jerry Williams

McQuarters was cut in 1966

Barrow has won the award once



Muscular Gerry Janicki of Kamloops bowls over Victoria forward as Rockets break up Cougar attack.

# LEADS TO GATE RECORD

BOSTON (AP)-American League president Joe Cronin has announced the hot pennant race this year resulted in an all-time attendance high of 11,335,394, shattering the 1948 record of 11,150,099.

The champion Boston Red Sox led with a club record 1,727,832 fans. Minnesota Twins also set a club record of

Detroit attracted 1,445,614; California, 1,317,713, and New York, 1,259,514. Chicago White Sox drew 985,634. Washington's surprising Senators had their greatest

attendance since expansion in 1961, drawing 770,868.

Other home attendance figures were: Baltimore, 955,053;
Kansas City, 726,639, and Cleveland, 662,980.

# **Calgary Coach Likes Old Way**

CALGARY (CP)-Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders last met in a Western Football Rochester Conference final in 1948 and 1949, and Calgary coach Buthles Jerry Williams wishes he could roll back the calendar.

He doesn't feel that way just because the Stampeders went to the Grey Cup game in each of those years and won it in 1948. He favors the scoring system that was then in effect. He doesn't feel that way just that was then in effect.

The WFC final was a two-FREE OF INJURIES game, total-point system, as it now is in the four-team Eastern conference, and Williams figures he has the perfect ball club for such a series.

The Stampeders he says can them before."

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Williams said: "Considering the conditions, I thought it was Callingwe Gally the conditions, I thought it was Callingwe Gally the Conditions of Callingwe Gally the Conditions of Callingwe Gally the Callingwe Callingwe hadn't seen from Belleville.

explode for a healthy lead in the Neither club reported any first home game of such a se- players with major injuries. ries and then use its defence— the toughest in the Canadian

Don't be surprised if bagpipes are skirling this week at

Victoria Curling Club. Competing against some of the city's slickest distaff rocktossers will be a touring group of Scottish women curplayers of 1967. lers, who are paying a three-

day visit to Vancouver Island. The Scottish ladies will face WFC mark this year, was hand, Gordie and by Eric and named player of the year. Split Frances Kakoske. city rinks at the Victoria Club end Evanshen was named top On Friday, the tounists will try the ice at Nanaimo Curl-Canadian and defensive tackle McQuarters top lineman.

Sunday's game begins at 2

Giles chided the American are veterans of international Grey Cup champions:

League for what he called a viocompetition.

"We stopped the guy we had

few things we hadn't seen from them before."

Nother club reported any orthogonal and the second seek orillia. The Stampeders, he says, can them before."

# TORRID PENNANT CHASE When Cats Start Waving They Bid Farewell to Win

Kamloops, 5; Cougars, 4 By ERNIE FEDORUK

Waving is usually associated with hellos and

Victoria Cougars were caught doing it twice too often, at least, Monday. As a result, they said "good-bye" to a British Columbia Junior Hockey League victory, "hello" defeat.

Kamloops Rockets checked in

with two goals in the final four minutes to pull out a 5-4 deci-

sion in the most exciting game

of the season at Memorial

And the culprit, insofar as the

Then, after Cougars had taken

a 4-3 lead in the third period.

His moves and shifts remind one of Guyle Fielder, the veteran

On two of his three goals, Rota

offered the puck to Victoria de-fenders. When Cougars went a-

waving with stick-checks, Rota

went thataway instead of this-

It adds another few para graphs to the chapter headed "experience," but is poor consolation to the third-place hunting Victorians. The position today is claimed by Kamloops.

Both squads took 36 shots of goal, fair indication of the play, and both sides were unfortunate in not adding to their totals.

ICE CHIPS - Referee Wally

HOCKEY TRAIL



#### SIZZLING DRIVE . and Toronto have applied for al League waives any claim of franchises in the National Base. The rule and will not oppose exprotect it. Rota came around for his final The final series opens here at 2 p.m. MST Saturday and will be seen on the CTV national network. The second game is at Regina Nov. 22 and third, if pair. He tied it at 15:58, on another sizzling backhand drive, and won it at 19:59-with only a

Evanshen of Calgary and Ed Top honours went to Lou Mon-from Frankie Serjeant McQuarters of Saskatchewan teith's Campbell River rink with bell River. won national awards as the top the defeat of Duncan's Sharon Kaspick in the "A" event final. Aspick In the A sevent monetin, monetin four all-CFL records and one her unbeaten run by her hus-

**Pugh Punches** 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 106, Anaheim 98, Indiana 119, Dallas 118,

Regina Nov. 22 and third, if necessary, at Calgary Nov. 26.

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2-Sharon Asana, McKinley (Duncan).

3-Helen Hoffman, Hank Hoffman, Don Scott, Betty Scott (Port Alberni).

4-Pat Williams, Paul Williams, Wayne Bruce, Bernice Flett (Duncan). "B" EVENT

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1-Barbara Duncan. Bob Reynolds.
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3-Pearl Mult, Joe Mult, Vern Thompson, Bev. Thompson (Nanaimo).
4-Lois Rye. Orland Rye. Chester Good, Agnes Good (Qualicum Beach).

"EXPENSION OF THE WILLIAM WILLIAM

River).
3—Joy Parsons, Norm Parsons, Dored Baker (skip), Clink Baker (Victoria).
4—Betty James, Harvey Hodge, Gwy Hughes, Sylvia Kirkham (Duncan).

BEAVERS, OAKS . . . member of the national team

... CANCEL LAST GAMES

# Two Clubs Quit Early

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Hartford Charter Oaks and Montreal Beavers have ended their 1967 Continental Football League

season prematurely.

The Oaks and the league's Montreal club were permitted by the league's trustees and commissioner Sol Rosen to cancel their two remaining games scheduled for next Saturday and the following Saturday. They had been scheduled to meet in Hartford next Saturday and in Montreal the following Saturday

Permission to cancel the games was given because neither contest had a bearing on the league's Northern Division playoff berth which was clinched by Norfolk Neptunes

several weeks ago.
Donald A. Brewer, Oaks' general manager, said the team plans to remain in Hartford in 1968.

TERRY MITCHELL . . two goals

#### JUNIOR SUMMARY

1—Kamloops, Rota (unassisted) 6:27. 2—Victoria, Mitchell (Williams, Main-and) 9:02. Penalties: Seriver (K) Interference, 11:15; Clarke (V) elbowing, 19:57.

ECOND PERIOD: 3—Victoria, Clarke (Greig, Ferrill) 10:22

-Kamloops, Begg (Bedard) 14:02

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Williams (V) eross-checking, 14:15;

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-Victoria, Webb (Mitchell, Gow) 26. -Victoria, Mitchell (Ferrill, McIvor) 8—Kamloops, Rota (Janicki) 15:58. 8—Kamloops, Rota (Beauchamp, Begg)

## Alliance With Gaels Wipes Out Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)-The president of the Vancouver Royal Canadians said today the team has merged with the San Francisco Golden Gate Gaels.

Both clubs are members of the United Soccer Association. Vancouver president Ted Eakins said the merged team will

play as the Vancouver Royals.

He made the announcement following a report that San Francisco would fold its franchise in the U.S.A. and attempt to buy stock in the Vancouver franchise.

Eakins said coach Bobby Robson of Vancouver was to leave today for Madrid, where the Golden Gate Gaels have been

training since Aug. 1. Robson and coach Ferenc Puskas of the Gaels will soon be

joined by seven players under contract to the Royal Canadians.

The Royal Canadian president said the merged team will play European teams on a tour that will begin in Belgium. He said the club may also take a swing through Central America and Mexico prior to the opening of the U.S.A. season in April.

Eakins said the merger will stand regardless of any merger plans there might be between the U.S.A. and the rival National Professional Soccer Association.

Eakins will continue as president of the new team, and he said George Fleharty, owner of the Gaels, will take over as

## Undefeated Chargers Open Against Gaels

Undefeated Gordon Head, Final standings Rowan called 11 penalties, six Undefeated Gordon Head Final stand against the Cougars and five on Chargers meet St. Louis Col-Kamloops . . Included were lege Gaels Sunday, 11:30 at majors to Clarke and Rockets' Greg Seriver after a brief third-period tangle . . While they were off, Webb and Mitchell Fieldgate Bantam Football scored within 57 seconds to give League playdowns.

Victoria its 4-3 lead . . . It was
1-1 after the first period and
2-2 after the second . . . Monday's attendance means Cougars
have lured 11,802 fans to four
home games . . . .

Cougars move to the Okanagan for three games this weekend and won't be back on home ice until Navagara 25.

The following the first game, the until November 25 . . . They second-place Esquimalt Lions play in Vernon on Friday, in meet Invaders to decide who Kelowna on Saturday and at plays the winner of the first Kamloops on Sunday . . . game for playoff championship.

#### WRESTLING MEMORIAL ARENA

TUES., NOV. 21, 8:15 P.M. ABDULLAH the Butcher vs. Chris TOLOS

Dr. Jerry GRAHAM vs. Rocky JOHNSON

Bence vs. D. McClarty Quintero vs. Orford ets on sale at ARENA, 384-1822: \$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

### Working With Resin Is Practical and Fun

By Penny Saver

I have a new hobby and the Saver household will be a lot brighter for it. My latest bug is working in resin, a kind of plastic hat can be molded into various bright-colored shapes which are then made into-well, anything!

My interest began when I walked by a new store in town and saw the window filled with shining examples of this craft. The proprietors, two friendly women who met through their interest, sell both the kits to make these articles and the finished articles themselves. There is work space on the premises for anyone who is interested in learning the technique.

The molds, which can be rented rather than bought if you only wish to make one or two items, come in many shapes and sizes. There are patterns for wall plaques, house numbers, coasters, even povers for light switches. Stands or hooks can be inserted before the plastic is dry; holes for screws or nails can

I was amazed at the variety of articles that could be made in this way. A bright clown in a variety of colors juggled six balls. The secret lay in the mold which was partly filled with colors for his face and clothing and then backed by a solid white. The kit to make this charming wall plaque costs \$4; ready-made, he sells

Swag and table lamps that seemed to be made of huge jewels hung in the window. One with resin "stones" in a diamond shape set in a gold frame is priced at \$79.95 ready-made but costs only \$30 to make yourself. There are many shapes and sizes of lamp forms and the resin can be tinted to match the rainbow. If you would like a lamp that is personalized to fit your decor, they will be glad to make one to your specifications or help you make one

The dyes used in the resin are either clear, or opaque, as with the "marble" soan dishes that are created in the shape of turtles or shells for \$1.49, or even phosphorescent for the striking house numbers that I saw.

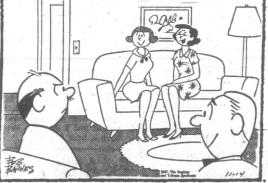
Left clear or only slightly tinted, this plastic is perfect for imbedding, and it is tough. I was shown a trivet that one of the owners had been using for some months and it scarcely showed a scratch. Made up, this trivet, which was six or eight inches across, would cost \$6.95 including the cost of the imbediments.

At present this delightful little store is concentrating on the resin craft, but they hope to add other crafts as they go along. Open every day except Monday, they are still quite willing to give classes at night in their homes if day instruction is not

If you would like to know where this store is located, call me

#### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



then there was the time he wanted to buy an Edsel, but he didn't feel the Tucker was quite ready to turn in."

#### WHY GROW OLD?

#### By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN Malnourishment Is One

Hazard of Living Alone One of the great hazards of plete directions about prepara-

living alone is the temptation to tion. careless about one's Miss MacDonald disagrees

tious, adequate and delicious meals just for oneself. It is a well-known fact that many women who live that many women who live thought alone are malnourished for this

tage of bargains, how to save time and avoid waste, and still enjoy delightful meals. The book Plan Fall Bazaar will be helpful not only to the retired person but to the busy pareer woman. There is even a shapter for the man who lives Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in lone and numerous attractive to the lone and numerous a mione and numerous attractive the lower K of P Hall. Mrs. A. Women Can Contribute to the menus and recipes with comDoney, grand representative of
the grand jurisdiction of Rhode

#### Esquimalt Bazaar This Saturday

Island, will officially open the bazaar, and Mrs. J. Pinniger, worthy matron, will welcome guests. The affair, convened by Christmas novelties and sew- Mrs. William Eastwood, will feaing handiwork will be on sale ture stalls of aprons, fancywork, when the Esquimalt United handkerchiefs, home cooking, Church Women hold their candy, attic treasures and gar-Christmas bazaar on Saturday, den produce, and there will be Nov. 18. Rev. H. Illsley will contests. open the bazaar, which will be held in the Christian Education Building, corner of Admirals Road and Lyall Street.

The "As One That Serves" men will serve tea and the Camadian Girls in Training will look after the candy stall and act as serviteurs.

The Hi-C young people will take charge of a cake walk and a class of Sunday school children will present a puppet show. There will be a home baking Proceeds will go to the building fund.



Mrs. R. G. Graves, Mrs. W. E. Burnett and Mrs. T. Kav admire some of the items that will go on sale when St. Philip's Anglican Church Women hold a bazaar this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the church hall, 2928 Eastdowne Road. The affair will be opened by Mrs. John Vickers wife of the new rector. Many Christmas arrangements will be available for sale, as well as a variety of other items. Movies will be shown and there will be several other projects to interest the children who attend.

#### Cooking Can Be Fun

#### THIS IS A WINNER OF A DESSERT

oiling water; 6 apples.

cup mo lasses; 1% cups sifted allpurpose flour; 1 teaspoon

ginger; 1 tea-

dish and keep warm. (See note

Apple gingeroread is exactly right for this month of the year. It is a hearty dessert so the preceding main course need not be as filling as usual.

APPLE GINGERBREAD

Apple Base:

To Make tingerbread: Cream Fake at 350 degrees F. for large, for when his bakes the one hour. Test batter at centre one hour. Test batter at centre with toothpiek to be sure it is baked. If not, bake 10 or 15 minutes longer.

As soon as removed from nately with the buttermilk to oven carefully invert on large enough.

CHANGE DULL EVENINGS TO

Two-thirds cup sugar; 2-3 cup the creamed mixture until serving dish or oblong tray or foil-covered cookie sheet with Gingerbread Topping:

Five tablespoons shortening (use half butter and half shortening); ½

cup granulated sugar; 1 egg; sugar; 1 egg; after it is put in oven.)

Spoon batter evenly over sides, allowing pan to rest over sides, allo

#### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

spoon einnamn; I teason baking soda; ¼ teason baking soda; ¼ teason sour milk or sour cream.

To Make Apple Base: In a large saucepan mix together the sugar and boiling water and bring to boil. Wash, pare and quarter apples and add to boiling syrup and simmer covered until almost tender. Turn into buttered 13x9" baking dish and keep warm. (See note

Elected Officers—The Nursing Guest Speaker: Pat Dufour, Sisters' Association (Victoria women's editor of Victoria



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DEAR ABBY . . .

#### Get Wise, Before It's Too Late!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Jane Anybody.'

lope.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please inform your readers that when

a woman becomes a widow she

'Mrs. John Somebody."

She remains

is in the armed services, is because engaged to a girl he has been happen." going with for over a year. He's I am furious, Abby. Some of women want you to clean up

There are seven of us in the family. The girl never once has would like to prepare for my offered to help clear the table baby, but I hate to go behind or help me with the dishes. my mother-in-law's back.

After she eats she goes right What should I do? After she eats she goes right into the living room and sits

more expensive. Or bigger, or and prepare and good luck.

My son will be getting another never says thank you for any-thing I haven't said anything to "SHAME!" her as yet because I don't want to hurt my son, but am I wrong disease, but the worse disease

there to say? The girl is obviously ill-trained, ill-mannered Our youngest son is 21. He HIS problem. Pray that he gets

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DEAR ABBY: My mother arms and kissed him on the MOUTH. If there were any germs around, the love must even funny. I don't mind if she believes in all those crazy superstitions, but now she's starting in the control of the mouth of th

di s cipline to prepare the same nutri-meals for a twosome."

di s cipline to prepare the same of mine keeps insisting that it is prepare nutri-meals for a twosome." 'bad luck'' to buy even a rattle judge my housekeeping. I once

DEAR ABBY: My son who for the baby until it gets here, hired a cleaning woman who "something might came in, looked around, and walked out. So even cleaning

home on leave now, and his girl my friends want to have a has been at our house night and shower for me, but with all this there. day. The only meal she doesn't superstitious talk, how can I have here is breakfast.

I am healthy as a horse and

down. If one of the younger children asks her to play with them, she says "I don't feel like it."

DEAR FURIOUS: Tell your months ago, well meaning (but ignorant) them, she says "I don't feel like it."

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husband without being stripped of his name. Please print this, DEAR ABBY: To the mother and sign it please.
MRS, "HIS NAME" leave soon, then I'll have to wait who objected because her huson her hand and foot again. She band kissed their 14-year-old Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Our world is full of germs and

or keeping still?
CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: What is

OF All is hate.

A father who loves his son enough to plant a smakeroo on his lips is, in my opinion, a kind

send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. and unperceptive. Since she is a guest in your home, you can't it caught fire. And when he very well ask her to "help" you came home alive and safe, lif your son has chosen her to be believe me, his father and I his wife, and is blind to her deficiencies, she is going to be darked by the deficiencies of the deficiency of t

bers of the rent can house two people as stutions, but now several family, makes meal planning re warding. However, it requires real self discipline to would cert to monest the area of mine to the rent can house two people as stutions, but now several on me.

DEAR ABBY: I know several pounds ships like that babysitter young snips like that babysitter who left a note "CLEAN UP" YOUR FILTHY HOUSE this crepe-hanger mother-in-law this crepe-hange

I pay a sitter to sit, not to

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# Future of the World Seen There is a very interesting new book called "A Cookbook for the Leisure Years." Its author is Phyllis MacDonald. While most of the book is pointed toward retirement years there is a chapter called "cooking for one" which gives wonderful suggestions for preparing good meals without If you need to lose weight and the plan three meals from the same cut of meat and freeze Through Talks of Members Through Talks of Members The theme of "Worlds to Conquer In Our Time" was discussed at the recent meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club. Mrs. J. L. Brens was topic mistress. She chose the speak- mistress. She Part and Mrs. W. All the plan three meals from the same cut of meat and freeze Through Talks of Members Through Talks of Members The theme of "Worlds to Conquer In Our Time" was discussed at the recent meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club. Mrs. J. L. Brens was topic mistress. She chose the speak- mistress. She chose the speak- mistress. She chose the speak- mistress. She Part and Mrs. W. Mrs. R. Butt and Mrs. D. E. W. Mrs. R. But

ARBUTUS CLUB

wonderful suggestions for preparing good meals without much work or cost. It seems to me that this is essential for the woman who cooks only for herself.

In both this chapter and those regarding retirement years Miss MacDonald gives many hints about how to take advantage of the search of the se

Cook, who presided over speakers, Mrs. J. A. Miller, who spoke on "An International Household"; Mrs. C. Dowling,





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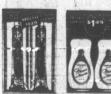
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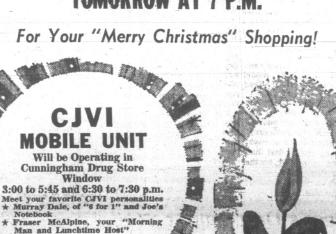
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# NS CBC Warfare Renewed

#### Court Rebuffs Toronto Financier

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Manitoba Court of Appeal today rejected an appeal by Toronto financier Sinclair Stevens which would have blocked the Bank of Western Canada from proceeding with winding up its affairs.

The court's decision was unanimous and costs were assessed against Mr. Stevens and three other Toronto share-

Charles Huband, counsel for Mr. Stevens, said he had no instructions to carry the case further. (See story Page 8.)

#### Nicklaus Named 'Golfer of Year

PALM BEACH, .. Fla. (AP)-Beating arch-rival Arnold Palmer by a landslide, Jack Nicklaus was named professional golfer of the year today. It was one of few honors that had eluded the 27-year-old "Golden Bear" during a meteoric sixyear-old career.

The award was announced at the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association.

#### Eagles' Owner Admits Money Woes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Builder and spor(sman Jerry Wolman confirmed today rumors that his multi-million-dollar financial empire is in trouble because of a cash shortage and

Wolman, 40-year-old owner of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles, insisted, however: "My assets are many, many, many dollars more than my liabilities. I could get the cash if I get the time."

#### Chuvalo Fights Out of the Ring

TORONTO (CP) — Heavyweight George Chuvalo tangled with Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein in an unscheduled bout Monday at the Lansdowne Athletic Club, it was learned today.

Chuvalo, dressed only in his underwear, and Felstein, fully clad and wearing a raincoat, fought a bare-knuckle draw. The 29-year-old Chuvalo said the trouble started when

#### **NEW CRISIS**

## **Trade Deficit Rocks Britain**

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain disclosed today that its trade gap widened to £107,000;000 (\$321,000,000) in October in the wake of wildcat dock strikes that blocked exports.

Trade ministry figures

showed exports slumped from

Imports fell proportionately

less-from £529,000,000 to

This widened the trade gap by £61,000,000 in October.

The difference between ex

The result was as bad as eco

Prime Minister Wilson Mon-

Until today, the 1967 trade gap—after taking account of in-

With the October figures, it

surge in exports or a drastic

£422,000,000 to £356,000,000.

£518,000,000.

## American Plunder' Attacked

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson put form ward Monday night an "urgent" seven - point plan to halt the "American the £107,000,000 figure. plunder" of European industry.

nomic commentators predicted Wilson said, is widening too fast to wait for Britain's entrance into the European Common Marsis year of 1964. The Atlantic gap in technology, If the trend continued Britain ket before taking steps to close BACKLOG LOADED

Speaking at the annual Lord day night tried to lessen today's Mayor's banquet in London's blow when he told guests at the financial district, Wilson also Lord Mayor of London's banfinancial district, Wilson also Lord Mayor of London's pairwarned that today's monthly trade figures—which are expected to be poor—would be "utterly distorted and concealed by the distorted and concealed by the loaded and on the high seas. effect of the recent dock strikes," in London and Liver-

On the whole he said, Britain's visible earnings such as revenue exports had risen by 21 per cent, from shipping and insurance-in the period between 1964 and totalled £194,000,000. the first half of this year. With the October fi But the main burden of his soared to £301,000,000.

speech was concerned with meeting the American industrial challenge on a European scale and fall in imports in November and in terms which a Gaullist France December, the deficit at the end would well understand. "One large American company the region of £300,000,000. of the year could well stay in

today spends more on research today spends more on research and development every year than the annual trading turnover of the largest European company in the same field," he said.

The bank of International set-



STATE SECRETARY Judy LaMarsh testified today before the Commons broadcasting committee which is studying her department's new bill on the in-Much of the time was taken up with the

RHODESIA TALKS

OFFER NO HOPE

the British government and the rebel white-minority Rhodesian regime are farther apart than ever on

the question of Rhodesia's seizure of independence

of Commonwealth countries in Africa and two days

between our positions and Mr. Smith's proved even greater than earlier discussions indicated," he said.

of talks with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

I feel hopeful of early settlement."

U.S. LOST its second general

in the Vietnam war today when Maj.-Gen. Bruno A.

the Third Marine Division was

killed in a helicopter explo-

sion and crash north of Hue.

months ago Maj.-Gen. William

Grumm was killed in a colli-

sion of two B-53 bombers over

the South China Sea en route

to a Communist target in South Vietnam. (AP Wire-

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

from Britain.

LONDON (AP) - Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson told the House of Commons today

Thomson returned last weekend from a tour

"I am sorry to tell the House that differences

cannot pretend that as a result of the talks

Friday

British Columbia.'

Vancouver

Medicare

Ruled Out

cial medicare plan next July.

Delay

current controversy touched off by her remark about "rotten management" in the CBC. On the right is committee chairman Robert Stanbury, Liberal MP for Scarborough.

# Police Hold 91 In College Riot

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) | The disturbance started Mon-Students threw stones, bot-day with the return to the camles, furniture and other objects pus of an expelled student, in a riot that ended today with chael Warren, 23, of Cleveland. 91 arrests as police and national guardsmen patrolled the predominantly Negro Central State

Diversity campus.

At least 10 patrolmen and theriff's deputies were injured. University campus. sheriff's deputies were injured, force University, also a predom-mostly by thrown objects, au-inantly Negro school. sheriff's deputed in the sheriff's of-thorities said. The sheriff's of-fice said between 300 and 400 the sheriff's of-fice said between 300 and 400 students were involved. Upon his return, several other students joined him in barricad-ing themselves in a classroom.

About 600 national guarded warren left the campus and moved into the area Monday was arrested several hours night to help put down the riot. Half moved onto the campus. Several fires, most of them minor, were reported on and off Delay Award, Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Prime Minister earson indicated in the Corner two miles away and a fire

Present provincial plans would

#### make about half the population covered by the federal-provin-Finance Minister Mitchell Backs Judy Sharp will sound out the provnces on their intentions coninces on their intentions con-cerning the implication of the On Charges medicare scheme when he meets

with them here Thursday and riday. OTTAWA—The board of Mr. Pearson was asked in the directors of the CBC and its Commons Monday by Robert President Alphonse Ouimet were Simpson (PC—Churchill) if the blasted today by Senator Hazer federal government was considering deferring the effective chewan, for their attack on

Pearson replied "that LaMarsh. would require legislation and it is not our intention to bring additional legislation before the House." (See story Page 3.)

"The actions of the president and board of directors in coming out in open defiance and warrare with the secretary of state is incredible." Mr.

from the B.C. government to day that it along with all other provinces, including Saskatchewan, favors a delay in implementing medicare.

A spokesman in Premier Bendary as they claim to be, then

been paralyzed by a self-announced lame-duck president. This latest announcement is further proof that the mass of criticism including that by the Close Page 8 secretary of state, by every political party and by hosts of others, has been fully justified."

## TIMES OTTAWA BUREAU power in Hanoi.

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United Appeal Put Him Secretary of State Judy Up On Top

There was no confirmation Argue said in a statement.

pany in the same field," he said. European firms were operation of about \$250,000,000 to enable the British government be continued, "that a new forwards creating the basis for a towards creating the basis for a continued on Page 2

The bank of Internatiosal settlements is expected to anthous expected to



Judy seems t' hev put her fate in her mouth again.

Why d' councillors run or stand fer office when whut they really want is a seat?

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# State Secretary Repeats Charges

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Open warfare between Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh and the management of the CBC was renewed today.

Miss LaMarsh fired a broad- to the indignation of the CBC side at the Commons broad-board. casting committee less than 24 Miss LaMarsh told the con hours after the CBC board of mittee: directors bombarded her for describing "some segments" of CBC management as "rotten." House is it (the CBC) is not

The battling secretary of state changed her words today but corporation and we want the the weight of her attack was "We are heartsick over it that just as heavy.

Miss LaMarsh in effect said again that the CBC has "rotten"

The secretary of state con-

nanagement."

tended that she had only said

Her latest statement before what everybody else had said the committee is bound to add about the CBC

#### Probe Findings Always Ignored

She contended that the CBC Miss LaMarsh said it would be up to the new men—the top when any investigations arguing that only the CBC knew what to do.

Miss LaMarsh said it would be up to the new men—the top executives to be appointed after the new Broadcasting Act is passed by Parliament—to put things right.

Miss LaMarsh said that one good thing had come out of the Westminster) asked Miss Lacontroversy. Some members of Marsh if she wanted to reveal management had awakened what her sources had been on with a start "that it isn't which she had based her enough to spend large sums of charges of "rotten manageenough to spend large sums of enough to spend large such as the Glassco and Fowler committees and even president Ouimet's own study group and everyone else has been saying than brush them aside as not about the corporation," she

then brush them aside as not knowing anything about it."

Retracting not a word of her blast against the CBC managenow would be to indulge in back-He was ordered off the cam-

ment, she continued her attack on the corporation.

CBC office politics.

Caused Distress in the Country'

Miss LaMarsh said harsh The Edmonton lawyer said statements about the CBC by Miss LaMarsh, in her statement MPs during last week's Com-before the committee, had made

Warren left the campus and She said the principle of directors calling her charge ublic broadcasting appears to "unsubstantiated and offenpublic broadcasting appears to be accepted by the Commons, yet there seemed to be universal condemnation of the public broadcasting agency by Mr. Nugent said.

MPs during the debate. ons Monday he is not considnons Monday he is not considNorth Vietnamese President Ho

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liberated," the North Viet- Terry Nugent (PC-Edmonton CBC an instrument for national Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton CBC an insurument for namonal Strathcona) said the minister's unity was not designed to start. The Norwegian newspaper Clecture" to MPs was sheer a witch hunt for separatists in effrontery. He said there is the French-language side of the Tryyear-old Communist leader uneasiness among Canadians CBC.

was seriously ill and said Prime about the CBC and it is the duty ings into the open.

Her own comments on the CBC of objective thinking which management were proof of it.

Continued on Page 2

mons debates have caused no reference to Monday's state-distress in the country.

Miss LaMarsh said she would "We must be careful not to just cause another Seven Days Acma, four filles from the strong deferring the effective date of medicare past July 1, ed 12 of its patrol cars and postpone the presentation of a over the new broadcasting bill.

In her opening statement to the committee which is going over the new broadcasting bill. postpone the presentation of a over the new broadcasting oil the commutee, Miss Lamarsh high decoration it awarded him The bill already has approval in said the section of the new until Vietnam is "completely principle from the Commons."

She also tabled her reply to a Minister Pham Van Dong now of MPs, as representatives of appeared to wield executive the people, to bring these feelthe clause on national unity. Miss LaMarsh must have had The producers said they do not her tongue in her cheek in believe "official government making her remarks, he said thinking is necessarily the kind

UNITED APPEAL

# Rigger Inches Nearer Target By TED GASKELL

It's nice to see the United Red Feather-Red Cross Ap-

peal logger inching his way up the spar tree but G. F. Auchinleck, campaign chair-man, would like to see him standing on top waving a tri-umphant hand. "I am most optimistic.

think we are within sight of the \$600,000," he said reporting today's total at \$525,133 or 87.5 per cent of the target He was encouraged by Mon-

day's reports which showed three more divisions exceed their quotas. Plaques were presented at Monday's divisional chair-

men's meeting to Hector Alexander who took his business district division up to \$11,800. Quota is \$11,400. Mrs. Shirley Baker, general

residential chairman, reported \$93,413 collected. Her target was \$92,000.

G. E. Apps for the Central Saanich area exceeded his \$5,200 target, turning in \$5,-

have not reached their quotas but the success of two areas has pushed the overall home collection to 101 per cent of target.

"The residential chairmen have done an amazing "job", said Mr. Auchinleck. "There are holes to be plugged in the business division but I think we can do it.

"We'll continue until Christmas if necessary."

Earlier this month two other divisions went over the top. Frank Donegani's advance gifts division exceeded its \$58,000 target and Commodore R. V. Henning and Larry Slaght collected more than \$7,000 over their \$39,000 quota

for the federal service. Although the residential drive has been successful, Mrs. Baker says that there are still people who have not been reached and she urged householders who have not yet donated to call 385-6708 or

#### Girl's Hands Nailed to Tree In Quarrel With Cycle Gang Heidtman said 18-year-old

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Two members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club were accused today of nailing the hands of a shapely, freckled redhead to a tree for witholding \$10 from a club member, Sheriff William Heidtman said. "She was nailed to a tree — we might even use the word crucifixion although she wasn't hung off the ground — but she was nailed to the tree by both hands," Heidtman said.

Christine Deese "was brought by gang members to a hospital last Friday night."

"She persisted in the story she had tripped and fallen on a plank with two nails sticking up. She had a hole through each hand in exactly the same position and it

seemed a little remote." Later questioned by detectives away from the other motorcyclists, Heidtman said: to a tree by her hands for disobeying orders of gang.

Booked under \$5,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault were Frank E. (Fat) Frank Link, 25, and Norman E. Spider Risinger, 25.

Heidtman said the 5-ft-8, 135-pound girl suffered no permanent injury in what he termed "the punishment ceremony".



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No matter whut th' gov'mint does about inflation, half th' intry'll say they sh'd o' done it earlier or they sh'd o' done th' opposite.

# 500,000.\_ 400,000\_ 300,000 \_\_

Official audited figures for the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal at noon today stood at \$525,133 or 87.5 per cent of the \$600,000 target. (See table Page 13.)

# OPTIMISTS SALUTE BOY OF THE DAY

Optimist clubs of North America say there's little wrong that a pat on the back won't fix. The Optimist motto is "Friend Of The Boy"

Accordingly, clubs in Oak Bay, Victoria and



#### Stephen Divides Time Between Sport, Music

Tuesday's boy-of-the-day is Stephen Forslund, who is posed with Evening Optimist Bob Taylor.

Stephen, 13, came here from Lake Cowichan in 1965. He is in Grade VII at St. Louis College. He has seven sisters and four brothers. His favorite sports are baseball, soccer and basketball.

Stephen is described as an average student. But he main tains his marks while giving time also to the glee club at school and to his accordion. Physical education is a major interest, perhaps because his father, G. O. Forslund lives an outdoor life as a logging engineer with Pacific Logging at

representative of their age groups. Each will be "Boy Of The Day" during this week, ending Saturday. The crush of holiday weekend news squeezed Monday's boy from Monday's Times-so two boys enjoy the role today.



#### **Trophy-Winning Carrier** Aiming for University

Monday's boy-of-the-day, John Richard "Dick" Lewis, poses above with Victoria Optimist Al Collier.

Born in Fort Francis, Ont., in 1953, Dick came to Victoria with his family in 1960. He is in Grade IX at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School. His marks are above average; swimming and baseball are his sports. He is a trophy-winning Times carrier, thrifty enough to have his own bank account and responsible enough to have bought his own radio, bike and much of his clothing. He's aiming for university. He lives at 879 Rockheights with his navy father, mother, one brother

and a sister.

The Optimists picked him for his independence and

#### HO SINKS SHIP TALKS

TOKYO (AP)-North Vietnam rejected today U.S. President Johnson's offer for peace talks aboard a neutral ship inu a neutral sea. It reiterated Communist terms for ending the war in Vietnam.

#### ... BOARD Continued from Page 1

management and the director there has been added the si lence of the government itself on the propriety of her statements, the directors as the public trustees for the corporation feel it essential to speak

The directors' statement was ound No. 4 in the battle that Controversy when Miss LaMarsh spoke of rotten management in many areas of the CBC on the Pierre Berton TV program Nov

She was grilled on her comments in the Commons during the next two days and Mr. Ouithe next two days and Mr. OuiCharles celebrated his 19th
guild. Negotiations are continu met sent her a letter Nov. 3 met sent her a letter Nov. 3 birthday today outwardly unasking that she turn over the information on which she based concerned about a storm grower charge

letter the same day. She said she had not made "any wholesale charge of mismanagement" against CBC employees in general and was not implicitly amounts to favoritism. in general and was not implying there was anything crooked or

to Mr. Ouimet or the corpora-

speculation that either Miss as Prince of Wales at Caernar-LaMarsh or Mr. Ouimet might von Castle in 1969. walk off their jobs.

#### ALREADY RESIGNED

ted his resignation more than a to mark the occasion. Miss LaMarsh has spoken brations.

about leaving the cabinet and not contesting the next election.

• "We are ready," Wilson met issued the latest statement. bridge and visited the university aid, "to embark on urgent The CBC statement was church of St. Mary's where they Gallamultilateral discussion with our signed by Mr. Ouimet and dinave rung a peal of bells for more than 200 years to mark create a new dynamic in European technology." Britain, he Hyndman, D. M. MacAulay, E. throne.

CHARLES . . favoritism?

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On the Welsh front, highly-vo

However, Mr. Ouimet submittain tops and other celebrations nel" is halted.

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He' received birthday cards furnopean partner ready to reMiss LaMarsh was away from and presents from the Queen

# **Prince**

decided to act because the company has not been bargain-MEDIATION BID of Pacific Press, said the no

tices were accompanied by a A resolution to this effect is are prepared to meet the com-

cal Welsh home rulers are against his official investiture

The nationalists see it as

None of this seems to have

new and enlarged European commission study of government operations and the standing Commons committee on few close friends in his college broadcasting.

The Prime Minister offered the following proposals:

She also described Mr. Oui
She also described Mr. Oui-

Students in Swansea, South-

improper in its operations.

She rejected the implication that she should have to answer to Mr. Quirnet on the content of the

pany at any time. A bid to mediate the dispute is being made by the Provincial Labor Department.

against his official investiture as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle in 1969.

Plans are in hand for a £2.
O00,000 extravaganza of pageantry, flaming beacons on mountain tops and other calebrations are in the said surface.

The craft unions said Sunday they will accept the mediation if what management describes as a "company training protry, flaming beacons on mountain tops and other calebrations nell" is halted.

Mr. Guy said the three unions year ago as CBC head, agreeing to stay on until new legislation overhauling broadcasting regulations was brought in. Such a bill now is before the House.

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The guild represents about 600 say they will sabotage the cele-employees. The four craft unions

represent about 400 mechanical employees. The craft unions are seeking unspecified wage increases. The

**NEW SUPPORT** LONDON (UPI)-A group of international bankers in Switzerland has raised from

\$250 to \$280 million to save the British pound sterling, reports from Basel said today.

# Served on Press NANCOUVER (CP) — Strike notice was served Monday on Pacific Press, Ltd. by the Van couver-New Westminster newpaper guild and three of four craft unions involved in STREET GIRLS

Strike Notice

VANCOUVER (CP) - Strike

Pacific Press prints Van-

couver's two daily newpapers,

he morning Province and the

Serving of notice by the International Typographical

Union, the Mailers' Union and the Stereotypers' Union was

announced by Len Guy, president of the Vancouver local of

The guild and the three craft

unions can strike any time after

the 48-hour notice period. No

William McLeman, executiv

secretary of the guild, said his

union served strike notice, required by provincial labor law

during a negotiating meeting

Mr. Guy said the unions

Ed Benson, general manage

statement that the craft unions

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date has been announced.

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ing, he said.

STREET GIRLS BOSTON (UPI) — American society today is so promiscuous it is driving prostitutes out of business, according to an official of the State Department of Health.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara said Monday, "We are driving prostitutes out of business because of increased religious fervor and police activity, but due to the atti-tude of "why pay for something when you can get it for nothing?"

The director of the state division of communicable and veneral diseases made the remark in a speech at the 17th annual conference of National Association of Citizens Crime Commission.

Fiumara said divorces, veneral disease and illegitimate births are increasing rapidly.

The veneral disease rate has risen 240 per cent in the last nine years, he said.

#### Jumps to Death

ATLANTA (UPI) — A young man who identified himself as the son of an Indian prince plunged 18 stories to his death today from his \$100.a-day suite in the swank Regency - Hyatt Hotel. Police said the victim, Deensk Lesudian 26 whose

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SECOND RACE — SECO **ACTRESS** Dawn Addams was named co-respondent Monday in London divorce action of

The divorce was granted on between Howard and

June Howard against her husband, actor Michael Howard.

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Miss Adams given by a pri-

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FOURTH RACE 153500, maiden twopolicy of the control of LONDON (AP) — Loot from Britain's Great Train Robbery

LONDON (AP) — Loot from Britain's Great Train Robbery Aug. 8, 1963, may have been the lure for a gang of crooks who robbed a London safety deposit strongroom during the weekend of a possible \$3,000,000, police said today.

Police said the crooks, who worked to split-second timing gave indications by the pattern of their raid that they knew what they were after.

Less than \$2,000,000 was recovered from the \$7,800,000 train robbery.

Police said a large share of the loot is still stashed away—probably in private safety deposit boxes.

Police found their first possible clue to the raid today:

a quantity of safe-cutting gear dumped in a roadside ditch in Essex near London.

#### **OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

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Innisprize (A. Perez)
Indian Gold (A. Pineda)
Bel Bush (A. Maese)
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Bigger Grant (A. Pineda)
Low Tension (M. Volzke)
Low Tension (M. Volzke)
Royal Kimono (M. Yanez)
Soundscriber (A. Goldsmith)
Lonesome Boy (D. Pierce)
NINTH RACE—\$2500, claim
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SELECTIONS

1. Susan's Baby, Cloudy River, Galla-nad's Knight. nao s Knight.

2. Barbara Bam, Rebel's Crust, Say Ye.

3. Flirting Colleen, Kalinka, Robin Rlue.

#### Arbitration On Teachers' Contracts

ving Greater 114 down Monday night.

1968 will now be settled by arwith the Greater Victoria School Board offering a 5 per cent years raise, about 2 per cent short of

what the teachers want. Across the province only 28 of the 83 school districts have completed salary agreements with teachers. Settlement increases have averaged about 61/2 per

YEAR-END DECISION

Those still unsettled by midnight tonight must go to compulsory arbitration with settlement compulsory by Dec.\_31,

. . PLUNDER Continued from Page 1 European technology which is a catergorical imperative for all and the statement about poor many offers that must urgently be the fforts that must urgently be made to create the essential made to create the essential made to create the essential made and ratified the committee study of governments and the statement in the committee study of governments and the statement and the statement about poor many agament in many areas of the common Market has been agament in many areas of the common Market has been agament in many areas of the common market has been pointed out by a committee study of broadcasting under R. M. Fowler, a royal committee study of governments of the common many offer of a 14 per cent increase in a two-year contract. Present committee study of broadcasting under R. M. Fowler, a royal committee study of proventions and the standing the standing the standing that the common many offer of a 14 per cent increase in a two-year contract. Present committee study of broadcasting under R. M. Fowler, a royal committee study of proventions and the standing unspecified wage increases. The guild has rejected a company offer of a 14 per cent increase in a two-year contract. Present committee study of broadcasting under R. M. Fowler, a royal committee study of proventions and the standing unspecified wage increases. The pull has rejected a company offer of a 14 per cent increase in a two-year contract. Present committee study of proventions and the standing unspecified wage increases. The pull has rejected a company offer of a 14 per cent increase in a two-year contract. Present committee study of proventions and the standing unspecified wage increases. The pull has rejected a company offer of a 14 per cent increase in a two-year contract. Present committee study of proventions and the standing unspecified wage increases. The pull has rejected a company offer of a 14 per cent increase in a two-year contract. Present unons are seeking provention and the standing unspecified wage increases. The pull has rejec European technology which is a

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went on is prepared to go as fast B. Osler, Stephanie Potoski, J. Today, for the first time, the as any other country so long as everyone recognized that this sel.

Today, for the first time, the royal heir was on hand to hear them. could only become a reality • The confederation of British

for industrial co-operation.

• The Government is prepared to join other Governments and industry here and on the continent in sponsoring a multi-

lown Monday night.

Their working contract for co-operation. • The Government is

> Britain's Board of Trade is prepared to examine with industry and prepare the steps that would need to be taken to bring British practice in monopolies and restrictive practices and company law in line

said, the Government has already discussed with the Trade Union Congress, and with European labor organizations what can be done to further these objectives and to promote not only the industrial but the social aims of a collective European



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#### WEATHER SYNOPSIS TEMPERATURES It remained mostly cloudy throughout B.C. today. A weather system crossing the coast Victoria ...... 54 49 .01 this morning combined with an Normal

onshore flow of moist air gave One Year Ago intermittent rain or showers Victoria ...... 49 45 .23 along the coast. The next wea-Across the Continent ther disturbance will bring more rain to the coast Wednesday morning and showers to the in-St. John's Halifax terior by afternoon. DOMINION Montreal PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Victoria: Cloudy on Wednesday with rain beginning in the morning and becoming showery in the afternoon. Mild. Winds light rising at times to easterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 47 and 52. Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Penticton

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday Vancouver with rain beginning in the morn-Kimberley ing and becoming showery in the afternoon. Mild. Winds light Prince Rupert rising at times to southeast 15. Prince George Low tonight and high Wednes-Fort St. John day at Vancouver, 45 and 50; Whitehorse Nanaimo, 42 and 52.

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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight technology. Max. Min. Prep. PST): London 42, Paris 43, Rome 50, Berlin 37, Stockholm 32, Moscow 32, Madrid 48, Mexico City 81, Havana 78, Tokyo 45. U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 50, 37; Las Vegas 77, 51; Phoenix 90, 50; Washington 58, 40; Honolulu

> CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Nov. ...... 49.7 hrs. Last Nov. ..... 50.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) \_\_\_\_ 39.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1967 \_\_\_\_\_ 2,063.8 hrs. Last Year \_\_\_\_\_ 2,027.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) \_\_ 2,099.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) ... 1.68 ins. Precip., 1967 ..... Last Year ..... 16.68 ins, Normal (30 years) \_\_\_ 20.08 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS By The Canadian Press

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**GRAIN** 

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flaxleed featured trade today on the
Winnipeg grain exchange.

Prices received some stimulation from recent increases in
linseed oil prices in Europe and
linseed featured trade today on the
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Light hedging sales continued in both flaxseed and rapeseed. Rapeseed trade was light and prices were somewhat lower, reflecting the lack of export interest.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all reduced to 1/4 cent.

High Low

Comercial Charter Five Star Futurity Merit Oil Midland PR Pete Plains RA Pete Share Sunlite

	Dec	354%	3521/8	352%
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6	May	1311/8	130%	130%
	Jly	1311/4	130%	130%

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat fuures declined for the third straight session on the board of trade today, setting seasonal lows again in all five contracts.

The decline today amounted aut one cent. In the last three sessions

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Wheat Sales To Improve

REGINA (CP)—W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of
the Canadian Wheat Board, has
expressed confidence the demand for Canadian wheat will
increase as the crop year
progresses and has denied
charges that grain quotes in
Western Canada were increased
for political reasons.
Speaking Monday to the 43rd
annual conference of the Sas-

annual conference of the Sas-katchewan Wheat Pool, Mr. McNamara said he was "ex-tremely confident" conditions is to petition Parliament to have would improve and warned problems could not be solved by

of Canadian wheat will be substantially higher during the spring months than they were this past fall," he told the

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — just produced the second very crown Zellerbach Corp. has reported sales for the first nine months of 1967 were higher but earnings lower than the comparable period a year ago.

Sales of \$587,807,0000 represented a gain of 4 per cent. At \$34,882,000, net income declined in the fall at harvest time when \$34,882,000, net income declined in the fall at harvest time when \$34,882,000, net income declined in the fall at harvest time when \$34,882,000, net income declined in the fall at harvest time when \$34,882,000, net income declined in the fall at harvest time when the fall at harves

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resentatives of mining and pet-roleum companies have rejec-ted the Carter proposal that incentives for developing new mines and wells be discontiued. Show Drop, Mr. Sharp earlier said the present incentives would be con-New Attempt

recommendations for poration profits taxes, introduce

To Save Westbank WINNIPEG (CP)—Notice was served today of a planned \$423,633,000 from \$409,098,000 in served today of a planned attempt to have shareholders re-verse their decision to wind up

the Bank of Western Canada, a decision taken September 14 but frozen by repeated court action. frozen by repeated court action.

The announcement was published as a newspaper advertiseby a rise in the wage rates of

ment by Canadian Finance and non-operating employees and Investments Ltd., of Winnipeg, trainmen, effective July 1, 1967. Toronto financier Sinclair Wage rates for engineers also Sevens and Edmonton business-increased, effective from March man John L. Bodie, 16.

Mr. Stevens is president of CFI and Mr. Bodie is a director of the company which main-tor of the company which was a compa

tains it holds the voting proxies \$3.38 a share compared with tains it holds the voting proxies \$3.38 a share compared with on 150,000 bank shares; shares it says were not transferred when Montreal financier Marc Bienvenu took over the British International Finance Canada International Finance Canada and smelting company. Ltd. group from Mr. Stevens. The notice says CFI intends to

introduce a motion at the bank's THE SHAWNIGAN annual meeting, scheduled for December 13 in Winnipeg. to COUNTRY CLUB have the September 14 resolution to wind up the Bank of Western Canada, declared null and void. It further intends to move that uires full or part time mer SHAWNIGAN INN SHAWNIGAN LAKE

appeal argues that the only way the bank can go out of business

'panic selling or price cutting."
"We fully anticipate that sales Inco Reports

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TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada had
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ended Sept. 30, 1967, were \$99, 198,000 or \$3.33 a share, comended Sept. 30, 1997, were \$99,-198,000 or \$3.33 a share, com-pared with \$89,396,000 or \$3.01 for the similar period last year and \$107,973,000 or \$3.64 in 1965.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Place Development Ltd. has reported a net profit of \$8,400,000, or \$1.59 a share, on the first nine months of the year. Net profit for the third quarter of 1967 was \$2,700,000 or

51 cents a share. The company did not give comparative figures for the previous year due to the change of fiscal year from April 30 to Dec. 31, effective last May

Total income for the nine month period was \$36,900,000 comprising \$30,300,000 revenue \$5,000,000 income from investments in other companies, plus interest and other income.

Debenture Deferred

NEW YORK (AP)-U.S. Steel Corp. says that because of un-settled market conditions-it has decided to defer its proposed \$225,000,000 debenture offering.

MARKET SUMMARIES

# Rally Halted at Toronto

change.

All major industrial groups 1½ to 13½.

shared in the decline, especialy pipelines, banks, foods and retail, steels and beverages; tail, steels and st New York continued its losing In western oils, Dome Petrotrend with glamor stocks hit leum fell 2½ to 52½. Scurry-Rainbow gained % to 33% and

res' Gas 1¼ each to 58½ and a dozen points, paced the list artier this year, and analysts 20¼ and Oshawa A 1 to 24¼.

on volume. It was one of the say it is liable to sharp correc-

ax-reform policy.

Mr Woolliams said most rep

Sharp Considering

Interim Statement

AT TORONTO Inco dropped AT NEW YORK Occidental 11/2 to 1181/2, CPR and Consum- Petroleum, off more than half

Interrupting an eight-day-rally | Jefferson Lake dropped 2 to oil companies affected by in prices fell in light trading toto 37% and Great Lakes Paper
to 20.

Ogilvie Flour Mills advanced Most Canadians were down fractions. They included CP 34,

mixed to weaker in trading today

Denison Mines tumbled 21/4 points to 78% in moderate trading. It shot up 521/8 to 861/2 say it is liable to sharp correc-

tions in an incertain market. CPR and the new issue of Canadian Pacific Investment's preferred shares were shaded on news of lower profits for the nine-month period ending Sept.

AT LONDON the stock mar-OTTAWA (CP) — Finance indeed at least until 1968.

Minister Sharp told the Commons Monday he is considering making an iterim statement soon on his procedure for dealing with the Carter royal commons with the Carter proposals released this spring. They would integrate personal income and corgrate personal

were virtually

massion recommendations for tax reform.

Mr Sharp was asked by Eldon Woolliams (PC-Bow River) whether the government would submit the Carter report to a Commons committee for review before the cabinet decides on tax reform rolling.

Industrials were mixed, Bowater was down 1½d. Banks generally fell, with Montreal and Imperial bucking the trend.

AT VANCOUVER Granduc gained .30 to \$6.75 on the mining section shortly before noon today.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Ca
standard Religion Religio nadian Pacific Railway Co. has Westland was off seven to .78

reported net earnings of \$28,-639,000 for the nine months six to .68.

ended Sept. 30 compared with \$35,733,000 in the corresponding 1966 period.

Bellows and the corresponding to \$1.05 while Plains Pete was up .02 to .50.

B.C. Telephone put on \$1 to Railway revenues increased to \$60 in the industrials.

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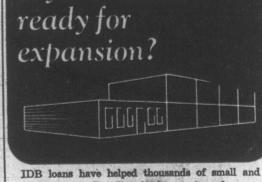
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Stephen,

In Clash

Manager's Pay Sparks

By JIM HUME

today with Ald. Baird's announcement he will seek

Monday morning a full city council met in camera in the mayor's office to discuss pay increases for city

A behind - the - doors clash between Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald. Robert Baird flared into the open

**Pre-Election Hassle** 

Baird

re-election in December.

hall department heads.

"I'm not happy with the way

things are going in this city,

Ald. Baird said. "The city mana ger Denis Young is not ful-filling his duties. He always

seems to be calling in outside

researchers to do jobs the city hall staff could do or jobs that

could be done by himself. I'm

Today I have what might be described as a horror story to share with you. The Victoria man who told it to me a couple of years ago used to like deer-hunting, but gave the sport up one autumn day in the Copper Canyon area:

"I'm not worried about any natural hazard," he said, "but there's no protection against the sort of thing that happened to my partner and me."
On the afternoon in question, he was sifting a brushy



announce their human identity to any other hunter at

a glance. Our man emerged into a patch where the brush was less than waist high. He was about halfway across it when a bullet snipped twigs directly in-front of him. He heard the shot, and loosed a hearty yell in the direction of the invisible damn fool who had fired. His partner hollered from the other side, and started down to him.

As he came in sight, the hidden nut with the rifle fired again, scoring a near miss.

The men in the valley lit out for cover, with several more

shots to speed them. Our fellow hasn't taken to the woods in deer season since. He firmly believes that he and his friend were fired on with malicious intent by someone who was doing his best to kill them.

Whether he's right, we have no way of knowing. I can only add to his story that a similar account was given me last fall by a young man who found himself in the midst of a brisk fusilade while hunting

in the Sooke hills. He too was wearing a red safety vest and cap.

I haven't the slightest doubt that each season brings its share of psychos into the wildlands, along with a toogenerous sending of hoodlums ready to cut loose at anything that moves and much that

Logging operators are wearily familiar with their handiwork as represented by shot-up signs, punctured fuel drums and bullet-peppered equipment. The rancher knows them too, and may reach a point of anger and disgust where no stranger with a firearm is welcome on

his property. When matters come to this may find himself confronted by a sign of the sort that now warns him from one up-island

riverside acreage:
"No hunting," the placard on the gate proclaims, 'Fishermen welcome.

Where death and injury are concerned, the hunting mishap score is minor compared to the annual traffic and highway tally. This being so, it draws only rather casual

attention. Eventually though, as increased population brings more rifles and more hunting accidents to the woods, strict

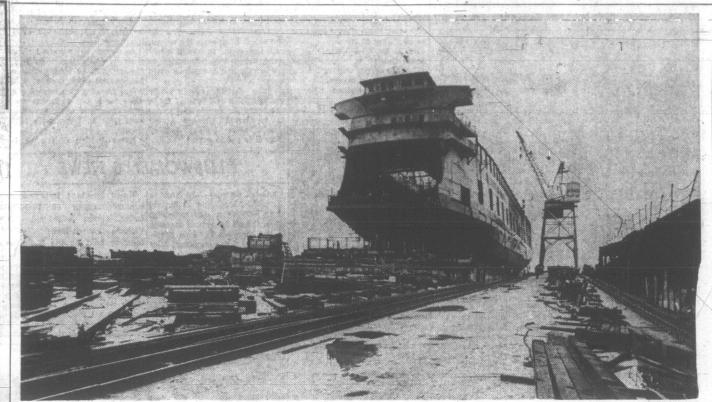
controls will go into effect. Within the next 10 years, I expect to see legislation brought in which will require every owner of a sporting rifle to register his piece by its serial number. Probably the identifying pattern left by each rifle on bullets fired through its barrel will also be a matter of record, and would-be hunters will be subjected

to stiff examinations.

I do not suggest that such regimentation as seems inevitable will do away entirely with accidental shootings. But, coupled with a licence fee high enough to discourage the casual yahoo, and backed by sterner penalties for the hunter who kills by mistake, it may serve to give the trig-

ger-happy pause.
Going back to those three I mentioned at the start, the possibility of malice can't be ruled out. By the same token, they may simply have come within the myopic gaze of an otherwise harmless citizen of sort which the woods

receive in numbers each year. He isn't quite sure what a buck deer looks like, the color red doesn't register on him, and he has a drink or two under his belt. But no such minor details are going to keep him from blazing away anything within sound or sight!



Last One in Is a Heartbreaker for Old Hands at VMD's Dalias Road Plant

# OPEN COURT FOR CHARGE

Frank Hulbert, also known as Frank Pepler, of Port Alberni, appeared in magistrate's court today charged with perjury in connection with the 1943 slaying of Molly Justice.

Hulbert, 41, appeared in juven ile court Monday because he was a juvenile in 1943 when police say he committed perjury.

An order of transfer from juvenile court was filed with Magistrate Ostler today.

TRIAL WITNESS The charge read to Hulbert in court accused him of committing perjury "with intent to mis-lead" when he was a witness in the trial of William Mitchell.

Mitchell was charged with killing 15-year-old Molly Justice January 8, 1943. He was tried in July of that year.

A youth testified at the trial that Mitchell said he had killed Justice. Mitchell was acquitted and the case never

Huibert, represented by coun-sel Jack Gatehouse, was re-manded to November 21 without

#### Senior Citizens Petitioning For More Toilets The old people of Greater

Victoria want more public

Petitions are being circulated by the Senior Citizens Campaign of Greater Victoria aimed at relieving the situation.
The petitions state that the ned "urgently request the city of Victoria to install restrooms at suitable locations" specifically Yates and Douglas. the lots of the Victoria Parking Commission and the public library which "all have need for such facilities.

"We respectfully ask our city council to provide these services in the interests of all our people but most particularly for our

elderly citizens." At present there are public avatories in Centennial Square and near the Causeway.

#### Treatment Plant Asked for Sewage In Chalet Area

The Deep Cove Chalet wants to establish a sewage treatment plant to serve the restaurant

and adjacent properties. The project has been approved in principle by North Saanich council but the pollution control board will have the final say on the plan to discharge treated effluent in Deep Cove

The plant would include an aeration-oxidation ditch. The treated effluent would be carried by a three-inch plastic pipe to deep water and discharges at a point south of Wain until the Iroquois, heading for

# A Lady Named Doris Closes VMD's Date Book

A signal whistle was hooting repeatedly and workmen were driving wedges lifting the 3,-000 ton Doris Yorke from her timber underpinnings and setting her squarely on the

ways.
It was the usual pre-launching flurry at Victoria Ma-chinery Depot's Plant No. 2 on Dallas Road this morning. at was the usual race to catch the full tide at 35

minutes past noon.

It was the usual last-minute rush to be ready for the VIPs and the bottle-breaking ceremony and the moment when a ship builder can say "That's that" and turn around and

But this was the unusual part. At VMD today there was none of the exuberance of earlier launchings . . . be-cause this was the last launching, the period at the end of the line, the last page in a history.

The car trailer ferry, a million-dollar 320-f o o t con-struction started last October for F. M. Yorke and Sons is intended to carry Canadian Pacific Freight vehicles be-tween Vancouver and Ladysmith-about 25 rail cars and

A goodly crowd was expected to see her off. But were they present to see this vessel, which was dwarfed by some of the triumphs of past years—or to see the end of part of Victoria? Was it a

birthing or a funeral? Works manager Thomas Moffat and hull supervisor Jack Gilbert felt more like pallbearers than midwives. They talked about other launchings and the days when the yard was young and

vigorous. They've seen 137 marine constructions completed there in their time since 1940. They'd seen five corvettes, 16 freighters of 10,000 tons each. four tankers and four coasters slide down the ways during

the war effort. -Launching occurred every two or three months then and there were 3,800 men working around the clock.

Since then there have been destroyers like the Saskat-chewan and the Terra Nova, many of the queens of the B.C. Ferry Authority and in dustrial accomplishments such as the 17,000-ton oil rig SEDCO 125-F which made the world sit up and take notice just last spring.

Launchings have always

been big days with bands and whistles blowing. Some of them were headaches.

HIT BREAKWATER

There was the wartime launching of the Fort Douglas in the dark of night. It was so dark the freighter glided past her waiting nursemaids, the tugs. They lost her and she slid her stern on to the breakwater and hung up there Port Angeles, set up a wash

#### New Blood From Alberta **Bought by Cattle-Raiser**

The raising of purebred beef Aberdeen Angus producer, Ca cattle on Vancouver Island has nadian Colossal, which is re

El Stock Farm, 4353 Happy third has been bred to The Valley Road, have introduced a Model, another high-ranking bull and three cows into Angus. their herd of 30 animals, from Canadian Colossal has been which they expect improved purchased outright by United

show stock. The new blood comes from Speers feel it is important that Riverbend Farms at Benalta, one of his offspring will now be Alberta, and inculudes a 16- available here for breeding month-old bull, son of a famous purposes.

taken another step forward with puted to be worth \$75,000.
the arrival of four blooded The cows are two, three and Aberdeen Angus from Alberta. six years of age. Two of them Jack and Ellen Speers of Juan are bred by Colossal, and the

States Angus breeders, and the

#### By Pete Loudon

that broke her rudder and set

her free. There was the freighter Hudson Hope which scooted down the ways and crashed into the corner of Ogden Point docks.

There was the Fort Camosun, which launched smoothly enough but just got as far as Estevan Point on her first job when she was torpedoed. She

#### Meat Cutters **Get Report** Wednesday

Butchers in Greater Victoria vote will meet Wednesday night in the Union Centre.

They will hear a report from George Johnston of Vancouver ntative for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of

No date has been set for the a b o r department-supervised strike vote which involved 100 butchers at Safeway, Super Valu and Shop Easy in Victoria as well as butchers at chain stores in Vancouver.

VOTE SOON

Safeway bakery workers will take a strike vote shortly and the big Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union is currently in the conciliation board stage.

Mr. Johnston said there has been "a barrage of propa-ganda" from the employers including four letters in a row to employees. Referring to lockout com-

ments by a company spokesman earlier, he said the stores can only lock out the meat depart ment and not the entire store. But the union, he said, car legally picket every Safeway store in the province.









# Acquitted Beyond the memory of men

still at VMD is the founding of the yard in May, 1863, by Captain Spratt, the fire that trate's court. almost wiped it out in 1908,

the war effort of 1914, the lean years of the depression. This is another depression for the men at VMD. They don't know what's ahead. The two huge 45-ton travelling cranes that came here from painting.

Portland will soon be

They are already unemployed

their ranks will

swelled when the Dallas Road

plant finally closes its doors

smiths and Helpers are

says Yarrows has been laying

new contracts are in sight

Mr. Hindle says the

launching today.

worst of any province in

The cheering was expected

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Victoria school children will

have a chance to see a display

of recent books for juveniles when they visit the Victoria

Public Library during Young Canada's Book Week.

Visits have been arranged

for school classes from Wednesday through to Nov. 25.

Opening the annual display Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be

Miss Sheila Egoff who will speak on "Writing for the

Miss Egoff is an associate

professor at the School of Librarianship, University of

British Columbia, and author of the just-released "The Re-

public of Childhood: A Criti-

cal Guide to Canadian Children's Literature in English."

The Friends of the Library

are sponsoring the opening and a reception to follow.

Child Today."

Students to See Display

Of Books for Juveniles

YARROWS LAY-OFFS

of the men?

Jan. 1.

unemployed.

Seattle.

The painting supplies were kept in the shed under lock. 'FIRST-CLASS JOB' mantled and rebuilt into the Burrard Shipyard complex, perhaps at Yarrows. But what Two hundred men of the biggest shipyard union didn't have much time for nostalgia today at the final launching.

arrested, however, there was no trace of the dye on them.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Welders, caulkers, drillers, burners, platers, boilermakers—they signify that 25 per cent of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Black-Business agent Neil Hindle

narijuana there.
"The whole structure of the crown's case rests on a founda-tion of suspicion. The charge is off men too. A barge built there is all but finished. No dismissed," said the magistrate

#### VMD's people at the Bay Street fabrication yard are working, two weeks on, two weeks off. Dec. 4 Hearing On Applications The men are scattering. The mion is looking for new work For Hovercraft

for them as far away as Edmonton, Winnipeg and industry is slowing. He says transport committee of the

month. plus five other applications for

to be a bit strained at the last Law Courts building. ing the city," he Pacific Hovercraft Limited 'RIGHT THING'

Vancouver and Nanaimo. Another company, Inter Air
Travel Limited, wants a licence and the right thing to do.'

Saskatchewan at sea, returning after noon of Nov. 15. St. Croix and Yukon on Australian cruise. Qu'Appelle at sea returning afternoon of Nov. 15. Columbia at sea returning 11:39 a.m. Nov. 17. Grilse at sea returning Nov. 17. Endeavor and Fort de la Reine at sea. Cowichan at sea, returning 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Water on a cushion of air. to run a Hovercraft SRN6 from a base in Vancouver and no expert help is called in by serving Victoria Harbor and the city without the city council

# Two Youths On Drug Count unhappy about the whole situation.

A charge of possession of we are not meeting our responmarijuana against two youths today was dismissed in magis-

Mayor Stephen showed no surprise at Ald. Baird's decision to Magistrate Ostler found Verne Green, 20, of 536 Johnson, and launch his heavy criticism a few Alfons Hughes, 19, of Lake Cowichan, not guilty.

"I learned long son as seen

The two were arrested Oct. 11 businessman worth his salt has after police had staked out a learned, that the cheapest adshed behind a house on Amelia vice you can buy is that which Street, which the youths were proves best in the long run," the mayor said.

He said at no time did testimony show the two were ever under the influence of a city manager was touched off drug. The crown's case failed to by the in-camera decision to show why a back entrance to the shed could not have been \$20,000 a year to \$22,500. used by other persons caching

Bids to bring Hovercraft passenger service to Victoria will be heard by the air it, but we don't.

normal air service, will be assistance unless we are sure

vants a licence to run a Hovercraft SK6 between Vanin Victoria as well as a service to give us an objective on what are here to stay," he said. "I also realize that this new form in Victoria as well as a service to give us an objective on what

#### City police and RCMP were admitted to the shed by the owner and found a bag containing what an analyst later certifed as marijuana. The officers placed a dve on certifed as marijuana. The officers placed a dye on which are reflected in the effithe bags and replaced them. when Hughes and Green were run. "The highest talent, in the

long run, costs the least. "I do not think Ald. Baird's Magistrate Ostler said "the sentiments will find an echo ase is entirely circumstantial." from any other council mem-

budget sessions.

'NOT LISTENING'

"The powers that be are constantly warning us regarding inflatation," Ald. Baird said. and we are not showing any merce. leadership in attempting to For t recognize that there is a very

serious inflation threat. "Every housewife recognizes

the jobless rate over-all in B.C. today is 5.1 per cent, the Commission in Victoria next nonth.

Mayor Stephen said Ald. has been a director of the Gorge Road Hospital, the Community "We never call in outside heard by the committee starting Monday Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. in the side opinion on matters affecting the city," he said.

"I do not think we are wrong couver and an undisclosed point when we called in outside help escaped at the Crystal.

"It was the only thing to do no expert help is called in by taxpayers are protected."

the city without the city council

Mr. Savage said that during

"If this city were to carry all "If this city were to carry all the various skills essential from "Mayor Stephen has made" time to time the salary bill would be astronomical," he

running for mayor this year, said he had now changed his mind. "I may change my mind again before the elections," he said. "Depending on one or two things. But as of now I am not running for mayor but shall run as an alderman."

Asked what made him change his mind, Ald. Baird said he felt Mayor Stephen deserved one full term in office before being seriously challenged.

Mayor Stephen is completing the unfinished term of the late Mayor A. W. Toone, who died in office last November.

## Pedestrian Hurt

A pedestrian was treated and released from hospital after being struck by a car at Pandora

#### The results of the meeting, scheduled to be made known at the next council meeting, have drawn the early wrath of Ald. Baird and a cool criticism of the alderman's attitude by Mayor Stephen. PARROTT WINGS

BAIRD Ald. Robert Baird today came up with a unique way to keep stray dogs out of Ross

Bay Cemetery.

He suggested to the Victoria parks committee the easiest method of keeping stray dogs on the straight and narrow would be to post signs stating strays are not allowed within

the cemetery confines. "Unfortunately," comment ed Ald. Cecil Parrott, "dogs

can't read." After the laughter subsided the committee decided that all dogs should be banned from the cemetery whether

on or off the leash.
"To be serious, the ceme tery is a little different to a park," said Ald. Parrott. "It is dedicated and consecrated ground and I think we should have a total ban.'

#### **Ex-Alderman** To Try Comback

nounced today he will seek election to Victoria city council in

December.

As an alderman Mr. Savage The decision must still be approved early next year during budget sessions.

has been active on the special convention centre committee es-tablished by Mayor Hugh Stemflatation," Ald. Baird said phen and also as a member of the victoria Chamber of Com-

For the latter he was chair man of the civic affairs commit-tee, a position he will resign if successful in his election cam-

Ald. Baird said he would have fice during the past year Road Hospital, the Community Chest, the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, the Victoria Visitors Bureau and various

STRONG COUNCIL Mr. Savage said he would

ontinue to work for a strong city council. "I realize that regional boards of government is essential in these days of rapid progress. But I am even more sure that and the right thing to do."

Strong city councils are reMayor Stephen also noted that
quired to make sure that local

great efforts to solve some of these problems," he said. "If am elected in December I Ald. Baird, who some weeks shall do my utmost to assist him ago stated he was considering in what has been one of his

his year off council he becam

increasingly interested in youth

#### Ask The Times

Q. Whatever happened to banjo king Eddie Peabody!

Tucson, Arizona, but occasio ally makes tours entertaining at Elks Clubs in the U.S.

Q. Does a person have to take breath test before being charged with impaired driving A. No.

Q. When did Expo open? P. Q. A. April 27.

released from hospital after being struck by a car at Pandora and Chambers Monday.

Mrs. Olympia Medocia, 1815 Chambers Street, suffered cuts and bruises.

Police say the car involved was driven west on Pandora by Jeffrey Pinniger, 1728 Amphion.

A. April 27.

Anyone wishing a question a law invited to tend the question and will be published daily.

All questions should deal with of fact and be of general was driven west on Pandora by Jeffrey Pinniger, 1728 Amphion.

In Car Mishap and Chambers Monday.

Mrs. Olympia Medocia, SHEILA EGOFF



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Rain Overnight

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#### RHODESIA TALKS 'OFFER NO HOPE'

LONDON (AP) - Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson told the House of Commons today the British government and the rebel white-minority Rhodesian regime are farther apart than ever on the question of Rhodesia's seizure of independence from Britain.

Thomson returned last weekend from a tour of Comomnwealth countries in Africa and two days of talks with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.
"I am sorry to tell the House that differences

between our positions and Mr. Smith's proved even greater than earlier discussions indicated," he said. "I cannot pretend that as a result of the talks I feel hopeful of early settlement.'

**NEW CRISIS** 

## **Trade Deficit Rocks Britain**

LONDON (Reuters)—Birtain disclosed today that its trade gap widened to £107,000,000 (\$321,000,000) in October in the wake of wildcat dock strikes that blocked

American Plunder **Attacked** 

LONDON-Prime Minister Harold Wilson put for-ward Monday night an streight charges, insurance and banking earnings WIRE BRIEFS "urgent" seven - point plan and other "invisible" items to halt the "American the £107,000,000 figure. to halt the "American plunder" of European in-

ket before taking steps to close BACKLOG LOADED

Speaking at the annual Lord Mayor's banquet in London's financial district, Wilson also warned that today's monthly trade figures—which are expected to be poor—would be "tutterly distorted and concealled by the effect of the recent dock strikes." in London and Liver—Until today, the 1967 trade

pool.

On the whole he said, Britain's exports had risen by 21 per cent in the period between 1964 and the first half of this year.

Onthe whole he said, Britain's exports had risen by 21 per cent from shipping and insurance—totalled £194,000,000.

Tustier bomber Monday night in a corn field minutes after takeoff.

Making Bad Meat

speech was concerned with meeting the American industrial challenge on a European scale and lenge on a European scale and lenge on a European scale and scal

"One large American company today spends more on research and development every year than the annual trading turnover of the largest European company in the same field," he said.

It was £59,000,000 in 1966, £110,000,000 in 1965 and £402, 000,000 in 1964.

The bank of International set-

ing on too small a scale, he went nounce shortly a three-month, Philip arrived here by plane to

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UNITED APPEAL

By TED GASKELL

Red Feather-Red Cross Ap-

peal logger inching his way

up the spar tree but G. F. Auchinleck, campaign chair-

man would like to see him

standing on top waving a tri-

think we are within sight of

the \$600,000," he said report-

ing today's total at \$525,133 or

He was encouraged by Mon-

day's reports which showed

three more divisions exceed

Plaques were presented at Monday's divisional chair-

men's meeting to Hector Alex-

ander who took his business

district division up to \$11,800. Quota is \$11,400.

Mrs. Shirley Baker, general

residential chairman, reported

\$93,413 collected. Her target

G. E. Apps for the Central

Saanich area exceeded his

\$5,200 target, turning in \$5,-

87.5 per cent of the target.

"I am most optimistic. I

umphant hand.

their quotas

It's nice to see the United

Logger Inches

**Nearer Target** 

exports. Trade ministry figures showed exports slumped from

£422,000,000 to £356,000,000. Imports fell proportionately ess-from £529,000,000 to

£518,000,000. This widened the trade gap by £61,000,000 in October.

The difference between exports and imports left a "crude trade gap" of £162,000,000, which was reduced by various

dustry.

The Atlantic gap in technology.
Wilson said, is widening too fast to wait for Britain's entrance into the European Common Market before taking teach.

The result was as bad as economic Commentators predicted. If the trend continued Britain will open power-transferring the worst trade deficit since the crisis year of 1964.

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Prime Minister Wilson Mon- today.

the first half of this year.

But the main burden of his soared to £301,000,000.

in terms which a Gaullist France December, the deficit at the end of the year could well stay in

It was £59,000,000 in 1966,

European firms were operat-tlements is expected to an Queen Elizabeth and Prince on, and the technological thresh-hold was getting higher year by year.

"We have decided therefore," the continued, "that a new impetus must now be given towards creating the basis for a lyanced British in the half the minute scale of the second thresh the second thresh thre towards creating the basis for a vanced Britain to halt the run on the pound in late 1964.

The result was as bad as eco- Home Rule Talks

eva, Switzerland, on or about Nov. 20, Foreign Secretary

loaded and on the high seas.

Until today, the 1967 trade

B-58 Hustler bomber Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)-Au thor Ralph Nader charged to-day that slaughter and packing houses are making bad meat into good business. He accused the U.S. agriculture department of "untoward sub mission" to industry pres to industry pres-

Queen in Malta

VALLETTA (Reuters)-

land announced today it will 1968. roops to South Vietnam.

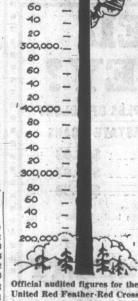
Liner Evacuated

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) Passengers aboard the 24,756ton British liner Northern Star evacuated the ship Monday night when fire broke out next to the medicare scheme when he meets passengers smoking room. No with them here Thursday and Friday.

United Appeal

Put Him

600,000-



Appeal at noon today stood at

\$525,133 or 87.5 per cent of the

\$600,000 target. (See table

Up On Top

"The residential chairman have done an amazing "job", said Mr. Auchinleck. "There are holes to be plugged in the business division but I think we can do it.

have not reached their quotas

but the success of two areas

has pushed the overall home

collection to 101 per cent of

"We'll continue until Christmas if necessary."

Earlier this month two

other divisions went over the top. Frank Donegani's advance gifts division exceeded its \$58,000 target and Commodore R. V. Henning and Larry Slaght collected more than \$7,000 over their \$39,000 quota

for the federal service. Although the residential drive has been successful, Mrs. Baker says that there are still people who have not been reached and she urged householders who have not yet donated to call 385-6708 or 384-0801,

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# CBC 'Warfare' Flames Up In Commons Committee



STATE SECRETARY Judy LaMarsh testified today before the Commons broadcasting committee which is studying her department's new bill on the in-dustry. Much of the time was taken up with the

RUMORED as new CBC president is George Davidson, 58,

secretary of the federal treas-

ury board, who has been in

top ranks of civil service for 20 years.

BY PEARSON

Delay

Medicare

Ruled Out

Times Ottawa Bureau

cial medicare plan next July.

Sharp will sound out the prov-

cerning the implication of the

Mr. Pearson was asked in the Commons Monday by Robert Simpson (PC-Churchill) if the

federal government was consid-

ering deferring the effective

Mr. Pearson replied "that would require legislation and it

is not our intention to bring ad-

ditional legislation before the

There was no confirmation from the B.C. government to-

day that it along with all other

provinces, including Saskatche-

wan, favors a delay in imple-menting medicare.

A spokesman in Premier Benett's office said only:

"If the Saskatchewan govern-

Pierre in Paris

during-his two-week visit.

House." (See story Page 3.)

current controversy touched off by her remark about "rotten management" in the CBC. On the right is committee chairman Robert Stanbury, Liberal MP for Scarborough. (CP Wirephoto.)

#### CHARGES OFFENSIVE

# Judy Attacked By CBC Board

that "may have deserved the response of a mass resigna-tion," they said they will remain on the job until new broadcasting legislation comes into effect. They also criticized the gov-

the state secretary who reports to Parliament on the CBC. The tough statement was read

ers by J. Alphonse Quimet president of the publicly-owned corporation. The statement, drafted during a day-long special Sunday meet-

charge of mismanagement "and OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson indicated in the Commons Monday he is not considering deferring the effective reports to Parliament. General On Charges

BANGKOK (Reuters) - That-date of medicare past July 1, attacks of this nature on public officials or Crown corporations send one division of combat Present provincial plans would are foreign to the Canadian pomake about half the population litical tradition." covered by the federal-provin-

Finance Minister Mitchell tressed!' the directors. When to her charges against

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U.S. LOST its second general ment gets a 50 per cent federal Vietnam war today plan) then the prime minister (Bennett) wants the same treatwhen Maj.-Gen. Bruno 56, commander of ment on the same formula for British Columbia." the Third Marine Division was killed in a helicopter explo-sion and crash north of Hue. Four men died with him. Four months ago Maj.-Gen. William PARIS (Reuters) - Quebec Grumm was killed in a colliseparatist leader Pierre Bourgault said on arrival today he the South China Sea en route to a Communist target in South Vietnam. (AP Wireexpects to have private talks with French cabinet ministers



Judy seems t' hev put her fate in her mouth again.

Why d' councillors run or stand fer office when whut they

No matter what th' gov'mint does about inflation, half th' country'll say they sh'd o' done it earlier or they sh'd o' done

OTTAWA (CP)-The CBC board of directors flatly re-jected Monday Judy LaMarsh's rotten management" against the corporation, calling unsubstantiated and offensive. Although branding her statenent as the sort of provocation

ernment for remaining silent on the charges by Miss LaMarsh,

in French and English to report-

ing of the board, said the directors "reject categorically" the related unsubstantiated state- Sengtor

The statement said her remarks had "profoundly dis- president Alphonse Ouimet were Her own comments on the CBC of objective thinking which



OUIMET . tough statement

# On Charges

TIMES OTTAWA BUREAU blasted today by Senator Hazen management were proof of it. Argue, a Liberal from Saskat-LaMarsh.

of state is incredible," Mr. Argue said in a statement.

and phoney. Assuming the guardsmen patrolled the predominantly Negro Central State dominantly course of resignation is more evidence of rotten, indecisive and incompetent management," said Mr. Argue.

"For 13 months the CPC to the course of the cambra of the cambr

secretary of state, by every the campus. The display winpolitical party and by hosts of dow was shot out of a furniture

was arrested several hours others, has been fully justified." store two miles away and a fire later.

# LaMarsh Testifies After Criticism

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Open warfare between Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh and the management of the CBC vas renewed today.

Miss LaMarsh fired a broad-ide at the Commons broad-board. asting committee less than 24 Miss LaMarsh told the comnours after the CBC board of mittee: irectors bombarded her for "Wha

The battling secretary of state getting run and we want the hanged her words today but the weight of her attack was "We are heartsick over it that

"What we are distressed rescribing "some segments" of about inside and outside the CBC management as "rotten." House is it (the CBC) is not

ust as heavy.

Miss LaMarsh in effect said do . ."

The secretary of state contended that she had only said said everybody else had said Her latest statement before what everybody else had said the committee is bound to add about the CBC.

#### Probe Findings Always Ignored

She contended that the CBC | Miss LaMarsh said it would

Miss LaMarsh said that one good thing had come out of the controversy. Some members of Marsh if she wanted to reveal the Glassco and Fowler committees and even president Ouimet's own study group and then brush them aside as not knowing anything about it."

Betracting not a word of them

had rejected the findings of many investigations arguing that only the CRC knew what to that only the CBC knew what to passed by Parliament—to put things right.

controversy. Some memoers of marsn it she wanted to reveal management had awakened with a start "that it isn't which she had based her enough to spend large sums of money on investigations such as ment." He suggested she en-

knowing anything about it."
Retracting not a word of her blast against the CBC management, she continued her attack on the corporation.

replied. She decimed to mame name, "pleading that to do so now would be to indulge in backbiting and become involved in CBC office politics.

#### Caused Distress in the Country'

distress in the country. She said the principle of directors calling her charge public broadcasting appears to be accepted by the Commons, yet there seemed to be uni-

MPs during the debate. throw the baby out with the controversy by detailing her bathwater," Miss LaMarsh told criticism of CBC management.

bathwater," Miss LaMarsh told the committee which is going over the new broadcasting bill. The bill already has approval in principle from the Commons.

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton Strathcona) said the minister's "lecture" to MPs was sheer effrontery. He said there is uneasiness among Canadians about the CBC and it is the duty of MPs, as representatives of the people, to bring these feelings into the open.

OTTAWA—The board of her tongue in her cheek in believe

Miss LaMarsh said harsh The Edmonton lawyer said statements about the CBC by Miss LaMarsh, in her statement MPs during last week's Combefore the committee, had made mons debates have caused no reference to Monday's statement by the CBC board of

"The minister is pretending to versal condemnation of the ignore these new statements," public broadcasting agency by Mr. Nugent said.

Miss LaMarsh said she would "We must be careful not to just cause another Seven Days

the people, to bring these feel- of Producers which objected to ings into the open. the clause on national unity.

Miss LaMarsh must have had The producers said they do not directors of the CBC and its making her remarks, he said thinking is necessarily the kind.

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WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) caused damage to a grocery at

Students threw stones, bot-Xenia, four miles from the cam-

aid Mr. Argue.

Students were involved.

For 13 months the CBC has

About 600 national guardsmen

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## Girl's Hands Nailed to Tree In Quarrel With Cycle Gang

(AP) — Two members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club were accused today of nailing the hands of a shapely, freckled redhead to a tree for witholding \$10 from a clul member, Sheriff William Heidtman said. "She was nailed to a tree — we might even use the word crucifixion although she wasn't hung off the ground — but she was nailed to the tree by both hands," Heidtman said.

Heidtman said 18-year-old Christine Deese "was brought brought by gang members to a hospital last Friday night." "She persisted in the story she had tripped and fallen on a plank with two nails stick-ing up. She had a hole through each hand in exactly the same position and it

seemed a little remote." Later questioned by detectives away from the other motorcyclists, Heidtman said:

to a tree by her hands for disobeying orders of the gang.

Booked under \$5,000 baff on charges of aggravated assault were Frank E. (Fat) Frank Link, 25, and Norman E. Spider Risinger, 25.

Heidtman said the 5-ft-8, 135-pound girl suffered no permanent injury in what he termed "the punishment cere-

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#### McNamara said he was "extremely confident" conditions would improve and warned problems could not be solved by CZ Sales Gain,

delegates.

He added that the reason for the sales decline was not hard to find because "the world has just produced the second very large wheat crop in a row.

"Not only is it unusual for two

sales of wheat tend to decline in the fall at harvest time when importing countries have large crops.

"Surely it is more desirable to have a temporary marketing problem than the much more serious problems associated with low production."

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#### MARKET SUMMARIES

# Rally Halted at Toronto

Minister Sharp told the Com-

Mr Woolliams said most rep

Ltd. group from Mr. Stevens. The notice says CFI intends to

introduce a motion at the bank's annual meeting, scheduled for December 13 in Winnipeg, to

have the September 14 resolution to wind up the Bank of Western

Canada, declared null and void.

It further intends to move that

the bank's board of directors be

instructed to take no further

action on the previous resolution except to undo any action that might already have been taken.

Judgment has been reserved

by the Manitoba Court of Appeal in an action by Mr. Stevens and CFI challenging the right of

Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench

appeal argues that the only way the bank can go out of business is to petition Parliament to have

Inco Reports

TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada had net earnings of \$32,077,000 or \$1.07 a share for the three months ended Sept. 30 compared

months ended Sept. 30 compared with \$15,766,000 or 53 cents in the similar period last year. Company officials said a sixweek strike against the company last year had affected

share for the similar period

**Placer Reports** 

51 cents a share. The company did not give comparative figures

for the previous year due to the change of fiscal year from April

30 to Dec. 31, effective last May

Total income for the nir nonth period was \$36,900,000, comprising \$30,300,000 revenue, \$5,000,000 income from invest-

ments in other companies, plus interest and other income.

Corp. says that because of un-settled market conditions it has to defer its proposed \$225,000,000 debenture offering.

Debenture Deferred NEW YORK (AP)-U.S. Steel

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to order the bank

its charter revoked.

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OTTAWA (CP)

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Sharp Considering

Interim Statement

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thange,
All major industrial groups shared in the decline, especially pipelines, banks, foods and retail, steels and beverages.

New York continued its losing trend with glamor stocks hit hard again and results.

In base metals to 13.72, respective perfoleum, off more than half a dozen points, paced the list on volume. It was one of the oil companies affected by increased royalty payments to the Libyan government for oil leases.

Most Canadia. Interrupting an eight-day rally prices fell in light trading to day on the Toronto stock ex-

tail, steels and beverages.

New York continued its losing trend with glamor stocks hit hard again and many blue chips taking losses.

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The work of the trend with glamor stocks hit dropped 3½ to 77½, Roman Corp. 1½ to 26¾ and Rio Algom Inco ½, Dome ¾, McIntyre ¼ and Distillers and Alcan ¾. and Distillers and Alcan 1/4.

ing. It shot up 521/8 to 861/2 earlier this year, and analysts say it is liable to sharp corrections in an uncertain market. CPR and the new issue of Canadian Pacific Investment's preferred shares were shaded

on news of lower profits for the nine-month period ending Sept. The end of this month is the mons Monday he is considering deadline for receiving briefs on harmaking an iterim statement the Carter proposals released ket was mixed today. Poor soon o his procedure for dealing with the Carter royal com-grate personal income and cor-figures announced today had

Gilts were virtually

AT VANCOUVER Granduc gained .30 to \$6.75 on the min-ing section shortly before noon

Railway revenues increased to \$60 in the industrials WINNIPEG (CP)—Notice was served today of a planned \$423,633,000 from \$409,038,000 in attempt to have shareholders re- the first nine months of 1966. verse their decision to wind up The CPR said in a statement

the Bank of Western Canada, a decision taken September 14 but frozen by repeated court action.

The announcement was publication increased expenses occasioned lished as a newspaper advertise-ment by Canadian Finance and non-operating employees and Investments Ltd., of Winnipeg, Toronto financier Sinclair Wage rates for engineers also

Sevens and Edmonton business- increased, effective from March 16. man John L. Bodie.

Mr. Stevens is president of Net income of the railway

CFI and Mr. Bodie is a direc
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company and Canadian Facine to five the company which main-investments Ltd. amounted to tains it holds the voting proxies on 150,000 bank shares; shares \$4.54 in the first nine months of it says were not transferred when Montreal financier Marc Bienvenu took over the British International Finance Canada Ltd. seems from Mr. Stevens

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Whether the government would submit the Carter report to a ment's white paper on tax dians while Consolidated Paper,

Commons committee for review reform will be presented to before the cabinet decides on Parliament in January or Feb-Canada Pipe and Hudson's Bay also advanced. Industrials were mixed. Bowater was down 11/2d. Banks gen-

erally fell, with Montreal and Imperial bucking the trend.

mines and wells be discontiued.

Mr. Sharpe earlier said the present incentives would be con
New Attempt

Montreal (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has reported net earnings of \$28,
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ended Sept. 30 compared with \$35,733,000 in the corresponding 1966 period.

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# Arthur Mayse

Today I have what might be described as a horror story to share with you. The Victoria man who told it to me a couple of years ago used to like deer-hunting, but gave the sport up one autumn day in the Copper Canyon area.

"I'm not worried about any natural hazard," he said, "but there's no protection against the sort of thing that happened to my partner and me." the afternoon in ques tion, he was sifting a brushy



panio'n worked the ne ar ridge. Both wore fluorescent hats and vests - protective gear designed to announce

identity to any other hunter at a glance.

Our man emerged into a patch where the brush was less than waist high, He was about halfway across it when a bullet snipped twigs directly in front of him. He heard the shot, and loosed a hearty yell in the direction of the in-visible damn fool who had fired. His partner hollered from the other side, and started down to him.

As he came in sight, the hidden nut with the rifle fired again, scoring a near miss.

The men in the valley lit out

for cover, with several more shots to speed them. Our fellow hasn't taken to

the woods in deer season since. He firmly believes that he and his friend were fired on with malicious intent by someone who was doing his best to kill them.



Whether he's right, we have no way of knowing. I dan only add to his story that a similar account was given me last fall by a young man who found himself in the midst of a brisk fusilade while hunting

the Sooke hills.

He too was wearing a red safety vest and cap.

I haven't the slightest doubt that each season brings its share of psychos into the wildlands, along with a too-generous sending of hoodlums ready to cut loose at anything that moves and much that

doesn't. Logging operators are vearily familiar with their handiwork as represented by shot-up signs, punctured fuel drums and bullet-peppered equipment. The rancher knows them too, and may reach a point of anger and disgust where no stranger with a firearm is welcome on

his property. When matters come to this pass, the legitimate hunter may find himself confronted by a sign of the sort that now warns him from one up-island

riverside acreage:
"No hunting," the placard the gate proclaims, 'Fishermen welcome.'



Where death and injury are concerned, the hunting mishap score is minor compared to the annual traffic and highway tally. This being so, it draws only rather casual

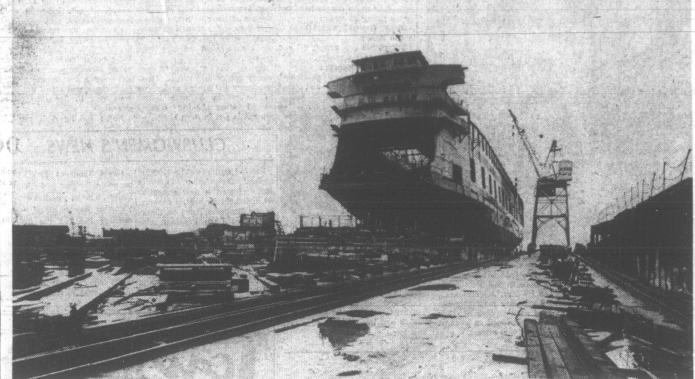
attention. Eventually though, as increased population brings more rifles and more hunting accidents to the woods, strict

controls will go into effect. Within the next 10 years, I expect to see législation brought in which will require every owner of a sporting rifle to register his piece by the identifying pattern left by through its barrel will also be a matter of record, and wouldhe hunters will be subjected

to stiff examinations. I do not suggest that such able will do away entirely with accidental shootings. But, coupled with a licence fee high enough to discourage the casual yahoo, and backed by sterner penalties for the hunter, who kills by mistake, it may serve to give the trig-

ger-happy pause. Going back to those three I mentioned at the start, the possibility of malice can't be ruled out. By the same token, they may simply have come within the myopic gaze of an otherwise harmless citizen of which the woods

receive in numbers each year. He isn't quite sure what a buck deer looks like, the color red doesn't register on him, and he has a drink or two under his belt. But no such details are going to keep him from blazing away anything within sound or



Last One In Is a Heartbreaker for Old Hands at VMD's Dallas Road Plant

# OPEN COURT FOR CHARGE

Frank Pepler, of Port Alberni, appeared in magistrate's court today charged with perjury in connection with the 1943 slaying

of Molly Justice. Hulbert 41, appeared in juvenile court Monday because he was a juvenile in 1943 when police say he committed perjury.

An order of transfer from juvenile court was filed with Magistrate Ostler today.

lead" when he was a witness in the trial of William Mitchell. Mitchell was charged with killing 15-year-old Molly Justice January 8, 1943. He was tried in

July of that year. A youth testified at the trial that Mitchell said he had killed Miss Justice, Mitchell was acquitted and the case never

solved. Hulbert, represented by coun-sel Jack Gatehouse, was re-manded to November 21 without

#### Senior Citizens Petitioning For More Toilets

The old people of Greater Victoria want more public

Petitions are being circulated by the Senior Citizens Campaign Council of Greater Victoria aimed at relieving the situation. The petitions state that the undersigned "urgently request the city of Victoria to install restrooms at suitable locations" specifically Yates and Douglas. the lots of the Victoria Parking Commission and the public library which "all have need for uch facilities.

"We respectfully ask our city ountil to provide these services in the interests of all our people but most particularly for our

elderly citizens."

At present there are public vatories in Centennial Square and near the Causeway.

#### Treatment Plant Asked for Sewage In Chalet Area

The Deep Cove Chalet wants to establish a sewage treatment plant to serve the restaurant

and adjacent properties. The project has been approved in principle by North proved in principle by North control board will have the final say on the plan to discharge treated effluent in Deep Cove

# A Lady Named Doris Closes VMD's Date Book

A signal whistle was hooting repeatedly and workmen were driving wedges lifting the 3,000-ton Doris Yorke from her timber underpinnings and setting her squarely on the ways.

It was the usual pre-launching flurry at Victoria Machinery Depot's Plant No. 2 on Dallas Road this morning. It was the usual race to catch the full tide at 35

minutes past noon.

It was the usual last-minute rush to be ready for the VIPs and the bottle-breaking cereourt accused him of committing perjury "with intent to mislead" when he was a with a start laying another book to the control of the control

But this was the unusual part. At VMD today there was none of the exuberance of earlier launchings . . . be-cause this was the last launching, the period at the end of the line, the last page in a history.

The car trailer ferry, a million-dollar 320-foot construction started last October for F. M. Yorke and Sons is intended to carry Canadian Pacific Freight vehicles between Vancouver and Lady-smith—about 25 rail cars and 30 trucks.

A goodly crowd was expected to see her off. But were they present to see this vessel, which was dwarfed by some of the triumphs of past years-or to see the end of VOTE SOON part of Victoria? Was it a birthing or a funeral?

Works manager Thomas
Moffat and hull supervisor Jack Gilbert felt more like pallbearers than midwives. They talked about other the yard was young and

They've seen 137 marine constructions completed there in their time—since 1940. They'd seen five corvettes, 16 freighters of 10,000 tons each, four tankers and four coasters slide down the ways during

the war effort.

Launching occurred every two or three months then and there were 3,800 men working around the clock.

Since then there have been destroyers like the Saskatchewan and the Terra Nova, many of the queens of the B.C. Ferry Authority and in dustrial accomplishments such as the 17,000-ton oil rig SEDCO 125-F which made the world sit up and take notice

Launchings have always been big days with bands and whistles blowing. Some of them were headaches.

HIT BREAKWATER

There was the wartime launching of the Fort Dougls in the dark of night. It was so The plant would comprise of dark the freighter glided past an aeration-oxidation ditch. The treated effluent would be carried by a three-inch plastic slid her stern on to the breakwater and dis-breakwater and hung up there until the Iroquois, heading for Port Angeles, set up a wash

#### New Blood From Alberta **Bought by Cattle-Raiser**

The raising of purebred beef Aberdeen Angus producer, Cacattle on Vancouver Island has nadian Colossal, which i taken another step forward with puted to be worth \$75,000. the arrival of four blooded The cows are two, three and Aberdeen Angus from Alberta. six years of age. Two of them Jack and Ellen Speers of Juan are bred by Colossal, and the El Stock Farm, 4353 Happy third has been bred to The Valley Road, have introduced a Model, another high-ranking new bull and three cows into Angus.

Alberta, and inculudes a 16- available here for breeding month-old bull, son of a famous purposes.

their herd of 30 animals, from Canadian Colossal has been which they expect improved purchased outright by United how stock.

The new blood comes from Speers feel it is important that Riverbend Farms at Benalta, one of his offspring will now be

limped back to VMD for By Pete Loudon

that broke her rudder and set her free.

Hudson Hope which scooted down the ways and crashed into the corner of Ogden Point

There was the Fort Camosun, which launched smoothly enough but just got as far as Estevan Point on her first job when she was torpedoed. She

#### **Meat Cutters Get Report** Wednesday

Butchers in Greater Victoria vho will be involved in a strike ote will meet Wednesday night n the Union Centre.

They will hear a report from George Johnston of Vancouver, representative for the Amalganated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

No date has been set for the labor department-supervised strike vote which involved 100 butchers at Safeway, Super Valu and Shop Easy in Victoria as well as butchers at chain

Safeway bakery workers will the big Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union is currently in the

conciliation board stage. Mr. Johnston said there has been been "a barrage of propa-ganda" from the employers including four letters in a row to employees.

Referring to lockout comments by a company spokesman earlier, he said the stores can only lock out the meat department and not the entire store. But the union, he said, car legally picket every Safeway store in the province.









## Two Youths Acquitted On Drug Count

A charge of possession of marijuana against two youths we are not meeting our sibilities as we should." the yard in May, 1863, by Captain Spratt, the fire that trate's court.

Cowichan, not guilty.

for the men at VMD. They don't know what's ahead. The two huge 45-ton travelling cranes that came here from Portland will soon be dis-The painting supplies were mantled and rebuilt into the

Burrard Shipyard complex, perhaps at Yarrows. But what Two hundred men of the biggest shipyard union didn't have much time for nostalgia

the bags and replaced them. run. When Hughes and Green were arrested, however, there was no trace of the dye on them. swelled when the Dallas Road

plant finally closes its doors Jan. 1. Welders, caulkers, drillers, CIRCUMSTANTIAL burners, platers, boiler-makers—they signify that 25 per cent of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths and Helpers are now

unemployed. YARROWS LAY-OFFS

Beyond the memory of men

still at VMD is the founding of

almost wiped it out in 1908, the war effort of 1914, the

lean years of the depression. This is another depression

today at the final launching.

They are already unemployed

their ranks will

f the men1

Business agent Neil Hindle says Yarrows has been laying off men too. A barge built there is all but finished. No new contracts are in sight. VMD's people at the Bay Street fabrication yard are working, two weeks on, two

weeks off. The men are scattering. The union is looking for new work for them as far away as Edmonton, Winnipeg and

Seattle. Mr. Hindle says the whole B.C. today is 5.1 per cent, the worst of any province in Canada.

The cheering was expected to be a bit strained at the last launching today.

#### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Camsell ix in port. Estevan leaves reduceday for its monthly supply trip. lougias in for self refit. Vancouver in the refit. Racer returns today from the unit Islands patrol area. Ready in the andhead patrol area. Quadra on Station apa.

Magistrate Ostler found Verne

The two were arrested Oct. 11 businessman worth his sait has after police had staked out a learned, that the cheapest ad-

kept in the shed under lock.

"Mr Young is, I think, doing city police and RCMP were a first-class job and is one of admitted to the shed by the the best city managers in

ever under the influence of a by the in-camera decision to nounced today he will seek electric. The crown's case failed to raise the manager's salary from to Victoria city council in why a back entrance to \$20,000 a year to \$22,500. the shed could not have been used by other persons caching

marijuana there. "The whole structure of the crown's case rests on a founda-tion of suspicion. The charge is dismissed." said the magistrate.

#### Dec. 4 Hearing On Applications For Hovercraft

Bids to bring Hovercraft passenger service to Victoria will be heard by the air transport committee of the local passenger service to heard by the air transport committee of the local passenger service to Victoria will be heard by the air transport committee of the local passenger service to Victoria will be heard by the air transport committee of the local passenger service to Victoria will resign if successful in his election campaign.

Mr. Savage has also held office during the nast year as industry is slowing. He says transport committee of the the jobless rate over-all in federal Canadian Transport Commission in Victoria next month.

Two bids by rival companies, heard by the committee starting Monday Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. in the ing the city," he said.

Law Courts building. Hovercraft Limited wants a licence to run a Hovercraft SK6 between Vanin Victoria as well as a service

NAVY
Saskatchewan at sea, returning afternoon of Nov. 15. St. Croix and Yulong on Australian cruise. Qu'Appelle at sea returning 11:30 a.m. Nov. 17. En deavor and Port de la Reine at sea. Cowichan at sea, returning Nov. 17. En deavor and Port de la Reine at sea. Nov. 17. Travel Limited, wants a licence to run a Hovercraft SRN6 from a base in Vancouver and the city without the city councils are returning afternoon of Nov. 15. St. Croix and Yulong and Serving Victoria Harbor and an approval.

Mayor Stephen also noted that no expert help is called in by during the city without the city councils are returning 11:30 a.m. Nov. 17. "If this city were to carry all is year off council he became increasingly interested in youth water on a cushion of air. Nov. 17. "Mayor Stephen has made" "Mayor Stephen also noted that no expert help is called in by during the city without the city councils are retrong call councils a

#### OPENS WEDNESDAY

#### Students to See Display Of Books for Juveniles

Victoria school children will have a chance to see a display of recent books for juveniles when they visit 'the Victoria Public Library during Young Canada's Book Week. Visits have been arranged

for school classes from Wednesday through to Nov. 25. Opening the annual display Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be Miss Sheila Egoff who will speak on "Writing for the Child Today."

Miss Egoff is an associate professor at the School of Librarianship, University of British Columbia, and author of the just-released "The Republic of Childhood: A Critical Guide to Canadian Chil-dren's Literature in English." The Friends of the Library

are sponsoring the opening

and a reception to follow.



# Stephen, Baird In Clash

#### Manager's Pay Sparks **Pre-Election Hassle**

A behind - the - doors clash between Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald. Robert Baird flared into the open today with Ald. Baird's announcement he will seek re-election in December.

Monday morning a full city council met in camera in the mayor's office to discuss pay increases for city hall department heads. The results of the meeting, scheduled to be made

known at the next council meeting, have drawn the early wrath of Ald. Baird and a cool criticism of the alderman's attitude by Mayor Stephen. "I'm not happy with the way things are going in this city,' Ald. Baird said. "The city mana ger Denis Young is not ful-filling his duties. He always

seems to be calling in outside researchers to do jobs the city hall staff could do or jobs that could be done by himself. I'm unhappy about the whole situa-

"I feel that as a city council we are not meeting our respon Mayor Stephen showed no sur-

prise at Ald. Baird's decision to Green, 20, of 536 Johnson, and Alfons Hughes, 19, of Lake weeks before the Dec. 9 election. "I learned long ago, as any

behind a house on Amelia vice you can buy is the best in Street, which the youths were the long run," the mayor said. 'FIRST-CLASS JOB' "Mr Young is, I think, doing

owner and found a bag con-taining what an analyst later great professional skills, skills certifed as marijuana. which are reflected in the efficient way in which the city is

"The highest talent, in the

"I do not think Ald. Baird's sentiments will find an echo Magistrate Ostler said "the case is entirely circumstantial." bers." Ald, Baird's criticism of the He said at no time did Ald, Baird's criticism of the testimony show the two were city manager was touched off

> The decision must still be approved early next year during

budget sessions. 'NOT LISTENING'

"The powers that be are constantly, warning us regarding inflatation," Ald. Baird said. 'We are not listening to them and we are not showing any leadership in attempting to recognize that there is a very

erious inflation threat.

bothering him on a later date.

'RIGHT THING'

"I do not think we are wrong when we called in outside help city council.
to give us an objective on what couver and an undisclosed point to give us an objective on what escaped at the Crystal.

and the right thing to do." Mayor Stephen also noted that

Ald Baird, will some was a runstated he was considering runing for mayor this year, said he
had now changed his mind.

"I may change my mind
again before the elections," he

said. "Depending on one or two things. But as of now I am not running for mayor but shall run as an alderman." Asked what made him change his mind, Ald. Baird said he felt Mayor Stephen deserved one full term in office before

being seriously challenged. Mayor Stephen is completing the unfinished term of the late Mayor A. W. Toone, who died in office last November.

#### Pedestrian Hurt In Car Mishap

A pedestrian was treated and released from hospital after being in collision with a car at Pandora and Chambers Mon-

Chambers Street, suffered cuts and bruises.

was driven west on Pandora by of the Pandora by Jeffrey Pinniger, 1728 Amphion.

#### PARROTT WINGS BAIRD

Ald. Robert Baird today came up with a unique way to keep stray dogs out of Ross Bay Cemetery.

He suggested to the Victoria

on the straight and narrow would be to post signs stating strays are not allowed within the cemetery confines.

parks committee the easiest method of keeping stray dogs

"Unfortunately," comment-ed Ald. Cecil Parrott, "dogs can't read." After the laughter subsided the committee decided that all dogs should be banned from the cemetery whether

on or off the leash. "To be serious, the cemetery is a little different to a park," said Ald. Parrott. "It is dedicated and consecrated ground and I think we should have a total ban."

#### **Ex-Alderman** To Try Comback

Ex-alderman Clyde Savage an-

December.
As an alderman Mr. Savage served several terms on city council before being defeated in the mayoralty contest last De-

convention centre committee es-tablished by Mayor Hugh Ste-phen and also as a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. For the latter he was chair

During his year off council he

has been active on the special

erious inflation threat.

"Every housewife recognizes tee, a position he will resign if

chairman of the C of C Indus-Mayor Stephen said Ald. trial Research Commission and Baird's criticism was unfounded. has been a director of the Gorge "We never call in outside Road Hospital, the Comm assistance unless we are sure Chest, the Vancouver Island plus five other applications for normal air service, will be side opinion on matters affect- Visitors Bureau and various other offices.

> STRONG COUNCIL Mr. Savage said he would continue to work for a strong

happened when the chlorine gas are here to stay," he said. "I escaped at the Crystal. also realize that this new form "It was the only thing to do of government is essential in these days of rapid progress But I am even more sure

would be astronomical," he said.

Ald Baird, who some weks ago trated he was considering run. elected in December Lo

#### Ask The Times

Q. Whatever happened to oanjo king Eddie Peabody?

A. He is semi-retired in Tucson, Arizona, but occasionally makes tours entertaining at Elks Clubs in the U.S. Q. Does a person have to take

breath test before being charged with impaired driving? H. C. A. No. Q. When did Expo open? P. Q.

A. April 27.

andora and Chambers Monay.

Mrs. Olympia Medocia, 1815 hambers Street, suffered cuts in bruises.

Police say the car involved was driven west on Pandora by effrey Pinniger, 1728 Amphion.

Anyone wishing a question answer is invited to send the question at the Times, addressed to "Ask Times" Editor. Questions and answell be published daily.

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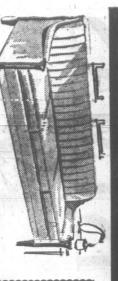
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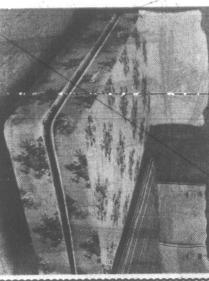
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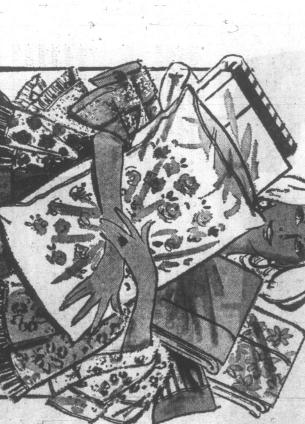
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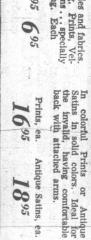
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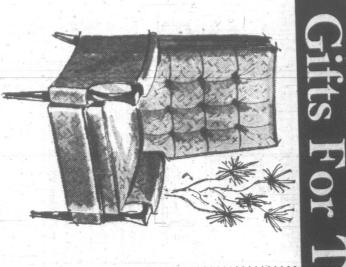
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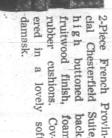
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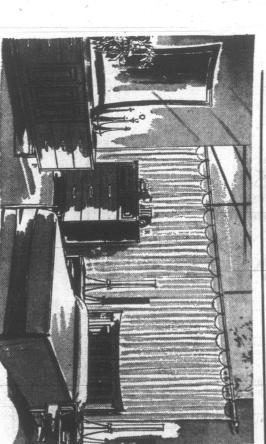
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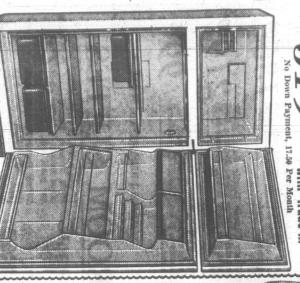
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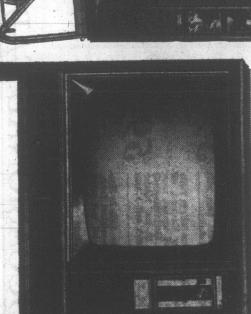
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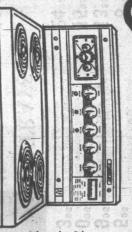
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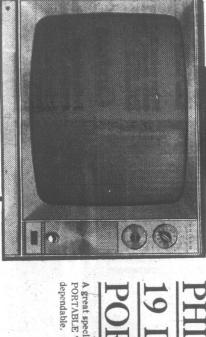
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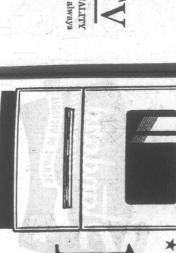
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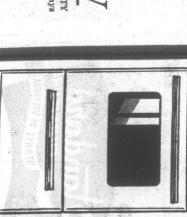
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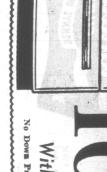




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